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hinese Report Success in Counter-Attack Along the Hwai - Invaders Also Checked in Honan, Farther North.

TOKIO SENDS IN NEW COMMANDER

Dissatisfied With Progress of Campaign for Lunghai

Corridor and Loss of

Army Prestige Because of Breaches in Discipline.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19.-Japan or ered a new commanding general and troop reinforcements to the East Central China war zone today "to meet the new situation" precipi tated by violent Chinese co sive operations.

Heavy fighting continued along the far-flung fronts on either side of the strategic east-west Lunghai railway, with both sides making in-

It was reported that Gen. Shun-roku Hata, Inspector General of Military Education in Japan, had ived to take over command of the Japanese troops which for months have been struggling to con-quer the rich East Central China cultural region and railroad

ction in Tokio. Gen. Hata was said to have beer sent to replace Gen. Iwane Matsui because of dissatisfaction in Tokio ogress of the campaign.

Tokio was represented as dis-satisfied also with the loss of presige suffered by the Japanese army because of breaches of discipline. Gen. Matsui's public utterances also because of the foreign re-

ated the Chinese counter-offensive where the Japanese have been ward the Lunghai line.

the Japanese along the Tientsinreported forcing the Japanese toward Pengpu.

Simultaneously, other Chinese pops started operations against walyuan and Linhwalkan, taken by the Japanese in bitter fighting

Hard Fighting at Yellow River.
Farther north, Japanese troops
along the Pelping-Hankow railway vere still held up at the Yellow River crossing in Honan Province. Chinese defenders of the river bank bornly resisting. The Jap-Chenchow, junction of the Lung-hai and Peiping-Hankow railways. Japanese and Chinese air forces aged in what probably were the st extensive operations of the Repeated raids were being

The Japanese navy announced hat 30 planes raided Hankow, amporary seat of the Chinese Govnt, and engaged in a spectac fight with 45 Chinese ships. Japanese reported they shot down 30 Chinese planes. The navy most of the planes brought flown in flames or out of control

When asked about Japanese losses, the navy spokesman said they would be "announced later when

Chinese Report on Fight. Advices from Hankow, however mid fast, Soviet-made planes of the Chinese air forces downed 11 nese planes and that five other nese ships were missing after fight. The Chinese admitted done by the Japanese raid-

were jubilant over ents of their re-organized and strengthened aviation service. Among Chinese pilots killed in the fight was Capt. Li Kwei Tan, redited with having shot down light Japanese machines in the

COLDER TONIGHT FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high, 42 (12:01 a, m.); low (6:10 p. m.).



snow; tomorrow generally fair; colder tonight, lowest temperature about 20.

Missouri: Generally fair in west portion tonight, with snow in northeast portion.

northeast portion. becoming generally fair tomor row; colder to-night, much colder in east por-

Stage of the Mississippl at St. Louis, 12.7 feet, a rise of 0.8; at Grafton, Ill., 11.7 feet, a rise of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.7 feet, a rise of 2.5. Sunset 5:43; sunrise (tomorrow)

Next Week's Weather Forecast. CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—The weather outlook for next week for the Up-per Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Much cloudiness with frequent precipitation; week mostly cold north portions and temperatures mostly near or below

JUNGLE INDIANS TAKE SICK MAN DOWN SIX MILES OF RAPIDS

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Feb. 19.-William Astor Chanler reached here today after being helped out of the jungles by friend-ly Indians. He was a member of the Waldeck expedition, another of whose members, Dr. Frederick J. Fox, died Jan. 6 of chills.

Theodore J. Waldeck, leader of fern, long-missing American aviat-or, and Mrs. Waldeck, however, are believed to have pushed on into the wild back country of Northern South America.

The party was marooned on Devil's Hole Island, surrounded by larial ague, he was brought down Hole in a frail dugout.

ENGLISH ARMY OFFICERS' SONS TO BE FLOGGED FOR ROBBERY

Pair Also Sentenced to Prison With Two Other Young Men for \$65,000 Holdup.

LONDON, Feb. 19.-Two youn men were ordered flogged and im in a \$65,000 gem robbery. Lord Chief Justice Gordon Hewart in-voked the punishment in sentenc-ing four defendants convicted of luring a representative of Cartier's, famous jewelry firm, to a West End hotel, where he was robbed.

R. P. Harley, son of a distin-guished army officer, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment and 20 strokes of the lash, and David Wilmer, son of a retired Brigadier-General, was given a sentence of five years and 15 strokes.

P. M. Jenkins and J. C. M. Lons

dale were ordered to serve prison terms of three years and 18 months, respectively, without the floggings.

FRENCH DEPUTIES APPROVE PART OF NEW LABOR CODE

Bill to Replace Compulsory A tration Law Passed, 383 to

PARIS, Feb. 19.-The Chamber of Deputies approved last night the only four planes and said first section of Premier Camille Chautemps' new labor code, provid-ing for conciliation and arbitration of labor conflicts.

The measure, which would re-Five other sections of the code are still in the Labor Committee. These sections provide for regulating hiring and firing of workers,

TERUEL AND TRAP AT ALTON DAM DUE PERJURY WARRANT

Franco's Army Advances U. S. District Engineer Rapidly in Effort to Win Back City It Lost in December.

HEAVY LOSSES BY GOVERNMENT

Await Decision on Surrender of Loyalists on Southern Aragon.

ish Frontier, Feb. 19.—The Spanish day they had encircled Teruel in of the International Hodcarriers', ing perjury against Lee Bradley, a their new offensive in Southern Building Contractors and Common salesman who had testified Gen-Aragon.

diers garrisoned in the provincial same union from Madison Councapital city are fighting to defend ty, and with the moral support State's motor business. it. The insurgents say they have of the St. Louis Building Trades "intimations," however, that the Council. garrison would like to discuss terms for surrender of Teruel.

Government dispatches from Ma-drid say there is heavy fighting in the Belchite sector, on the north-ern part of the Aragon front, where Government troops have been forced back. There is no confirmation in Madrid, however, of the in-surgent reports that Teruel has Many Prisoners Taken.

The insurgents say a vast quantity of arms and munitions was seized and many prisoners were taken as their forces swept around The insurgent troops are said to

have halted just outside the city to give the Government garrison time to decide whether to surrender or we have been unable to get the to continue the fight.

The offensive began late Thurs-

rapids of the Cuyuni River, when jungle heat turned to tropical storms. Chanler said he still did not know how, shivering from malarial ague, he was brought down Government Spain—was cut last night, insurgents say, when the encircling movement was completed.

Teruel, long the spearhead of an insurgent threat against Valance manned union picket lines each manned union picket li st Val was captured by the Government in a surprise offensive Dec. 21. Since that time the insurgents have been

Heavy Loyalist Losses.

that Government planes have taken no part as yet in the battle.

In starting his new offensive,

Gen. France techniques assert their avialess to increase it and that they are power-less to increase it and that they are power-less to increase it and that they are on my good name and the integrity of the Governor's office . . . I hereby demand, in the name of the cognition to any union. In starting his new offensive, Gen. Franco took the initiative from the Government, which had massed 40,000 men northeast of ed to have fallen back.

French Destroyer Twice Escape Bombs from Spanish Planes. PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 19. Spanish war planes attempted to omb the French destroyer La Cordeliere twice yesterday, off Cer-

bere, but did not hit it. The ship, it was learned, was at acked the first time by Government planes eight miles off the coast. The planes apparently mis-took the destroyer for one of the insurgent ships which shelled the coast off Northeastern Spain earlier in the day.

(A dispatch from Marseilles yesterday said a shell fell near the

French passenger steamer El Mansour when it moved close to Span-ish territorial waters during a battle between Government planes and

The second attack came while the destroyer was in French territorial waters, returning to its base at Port Vendres. The attacking planes flew at a high altitude and their identity was not deter-

Suspends Timber-Clearing Operations After Series of Clashes. Obtain Auto Business.

LACKS AUTHORITY TO ADJUST ISSUE

Bed Will Be Flooded Without Removal of Trees and Brush.

The War Department has been HENDAYE, France, at the Span- stopped from clearing trees and CLEVELAND, Feb. 19. - Gov. brush from the Alton dam lake Martin L. Davey announced today insurgents officially announced to- site by the determined opposition he had sworn out a warrant charg-Laborers' Union of St. Charles eral Motors Corporation contrib-Two thousand Government sol- County, aided by members of the uted \$25,000 to Davey's 1934 cam-

Lieutenant-Colonel Paul S. Reinecke, district engineer, announced Gen. Francisco Franco's offensive, east and southeast from the Alfambra River Valley north of Teruel, gained several miles of mountain territory before the action centered on Teruel.

Government dispatches from Madrid say there is heavy fighting in decker.

Gecke, district engineer, announced this morning that the work had been suspended indefinitely because of the union opposition, which has resulted in a series of disorders, including a pitched battle on the Alton riverfront Thursday morning with several hundred union pickets and about 80 timber-clearers participating. clearers participating.

Nothing Else to Do.

"Under the circumstances there is nothing to do but to stop the work," Col. Reinecke said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Because of the conditions our occiof the conditions, our costs for timber-clearing were running far beyond the allowance for the work. In addition, workers on the proj-ect have been andangered quite

"For instance, one of the workmen was fired at last night. The bullet passed very close to him. Other men have been injured and

Approximately 350 men were engaged the fair name of Ohio into the dirtiest mire of Ohio into

morning and night.

Point of Conte dispute has been the demand of the union for a wage scale of 67½ cents Salamanca dispatches assert the an hour and exclusive employment Seventy-seventh Government Di- of union men. The Corps of Ensurgent offensive.

Gen. Franco's infantry pushed forward after artillery and planes blasted Government positions.

The insurgents assert their aviation "commanded the skies" and that Government planes have takin no part as yet in the battla.

In starting scale for common labor out in the new in union work is 44 to 50 cents an hour for a 48-hour week, depending on skill with the ax, with the men working only 44 hours. Spokesmen for the army organization have pointed out that they are power-less to increase it and that they are of the Government planes have takin no part as yet in the battla.

comment on what course the Corps of Engineers now would take, it was understood consideration was being given to flooding the lake area in the spring without moving any more trees or underbrush. This was suggested as a possibility dur-ing the early winter when a pri-vate contractor gave up the timberclearing job because of labor trou-bles. If it were done the dam still bies. If it were done the dam still woul fulfill its prime purpose of flood control and improvement of navigation. Whether such a step would mar recreational facilities of the lake was an open question.

Disorders have been dally occurrences since the work began.

Workmen attempting to cross the river from Alton, by boat or over the dam, have been pummeled by union pickets, while on the Mis-souri side workmen have been stoned as they left the job. Party in Auto Shot At.

William Fairchild, a timber clear-er, reported that his automobile, in the insurgent cruisers Canarias which six other workmen were riding with him, was stoned and fired on last night as it passed through the St. Charles County picket line and that 61 shotgun pellets pene-trated or dented the back of the One union man, Joseph Feltes of

West Alton, father of seven ch

In Japanese machines in the last three months.

The Japanese army, reporting on its side campaign into Shansi Province, told of capturing Pingyao, defining workers' delegates, requiring a majority vote to call a strike, defining workers' delegates, requiring a majority vote to call a strike, defining workers' delegates, requiring a majority vote to call a strike, defining workers' delegates, requiring a majority vote to call a strike, defining workers' delegates, requiring a majority vote to call a strike, devising collective contracts and modernizing employment agencies.

Shakeup in Bulgarian Army.

Sofia, Feb. 19.—The Supreme had a ladder about 20 yards from the last night at ladder about 20 yards from the washington home of Representative Scott Lucas of Havana, Ill., was reported to police last night. Detectives found a ladder about 20 yards from the last night at last night at ladder about 20 yards from the last night at last night at last nig

Salesman Had Told of \$25,000 Campaign Gift From General Motors to

COMMITTEE CALES OHIO EXECUTIVE

Besiegers Later Halt to It Is Now Possible Lake He Requested Opportunity to Cross-Examine Inquiry Witness About "False.

paign on a promise of half the

State's motor business.

Gov. Davey, who had previously characterized Bradley's testimony as "slanderous falsehoods," said Columbus police had been ordered to arrest Bradley.

Bradley, appearing Thursday before an Ohio Senate Committee

which has been investigating State purchases, declared the alleged ar-rangement with General Motors provided Bradley would receive 10 to the State. He said Davey was to receive half these cor General Motors denied it had con-tributed to Davey's campaign and called Bradley's story "silly."

The committee today invited Davey to appear as a witness.

Davey Denounces Inquiry.
Bradley's arrest on the warrant
was ordered while he was appearing before the committee again today. Detectives said he would be
arrested as soon as he stepped off
State property.
Davey, calling the Senate investigation group a "Stalin commit-

proper protection."

Approximately 350 men were enlaw, and has dragged the fair name

Davey's Letter to Chairman.

Gov. Davey demanded of the committee last night the right for his H. Glassco told reporters. lawyer to cross-examine Bradley.
The Governor's letter, to Committee Chairman J. Ralph Seidner,
was delivered by John Caren,

tion of my attorney.

"I demand also that at such further hearing you permit any and all rebuttal witnesses and evidence to be submitted, in order to prove

Bradley presented a series of let-ters and telegrams relating, he said, to arrangements for a conferwhen Davey was nominated and elected on the Damocratic ticket. None of the documents mentioned the purported arrangement for the motor firm to contribute for the motor firm to contribute \$25,000 to the Davey campaign fund in exchange for a promise of at least \$500,000 truck and automobile sales yearly to the State—the gist of Bradley's testimony at a Cleveland hearing.

Bradley was formerly an employe of Davey's tree surgery firm.

STRIKE TIES UP TORONTO COAL

REBELS ENCIRCLE WORK CALLED OFF GOV. DAVEY GETS RUSSIAN POLAR PARTY TAKEN OFF FLOE AFTER EIGHT MONTHS' DRIFTING

IVAN PAPANIN.

P. P. SHIRSHOY.

Authorities in Capital

Extend Courtesies.

of the squadron enroute from Miami, Fla.

The sixth bomber, commanded by

after the other five, completing the

Safe After Long Arctic Drift



E. T. KRENKEL



E. N. FEDOROV.

W. J. Phelan Admits Using Money for Good Time-Suspended, He Resigns.

Crowds Cheer Visitors Patrolman William J. Phelan. secretary of the St. Louis Police Hospital Association, admitted he was short about \$800 in his ac-

H. Glasseo told reporters.

Phelan, who collected dues of 75 good will flight to attend the inaucents a month each from about practice of Roberto M. Ortiz as place, after a long and hazardous cents a month each from about 2000 commissioned and civilian members of the department, resigned from the force after being suspended by Chief Glassco. He guration of Roberto M. Ortiz as President.

Thousands cheered from roof-tops, streets and El Palomar air base as five of the bombers arrived from Lima, Peru, the one stop of the agrandant arrounds. was booked as suspected of em-bezzlement, and released on \$2000 bond returnable in Court of Criminal Correction March 1. The confession of the shortage was made without hesitation when

Chief Glassco questioned Phelan-about his tardiness in making his annual financial report, which was due about Feb. 1. "I can't make it, Chief," the of

annual intancial report, which was due about Feb. i. Chief," the officer told his superior.

When Chief Glassco, surprised, asked "why?" Phelan confessed the shortage. In an oral explanation he said he began the defalcation by falling to bank \$25 of association funds. He made similar withdraw-lat up to \$80 at a time since the last annual audit, using the money "for a good time," he said. Later he told reporters he had nothing to add to the statement.

Phelan, who received \$180 a month salary as a patrolman, reside at 7 Hortus place with his wife. He is 37 years old and joined to the force in 1927. Assigned to the traffic division, he was stationed for several years at Seventh street and Washington avenue. He was elected secretary two and one-half years ago by the executive committee of the hospital association and devoted all his time to that work. He had an office at Police Head-quarters and was not required to be in uniform.

The association is protected against loss by a \$10,000 surety of the fives approximately 50 miles from the distance covered by the five ships that preceded him by five five ships that preceded him by flying in almost a straight line southeast from Lima. The others went by flying in almost a straight line southeast from Lima. The others went by flying in almost a straight line southeast from Lima. The others went by flying in almost a straight line southeast from Lima. The others went by flying in almost a straight line southeast from Lima. The others went by flying in almost a straight line southeast from Lima. The others went by flying in almost a straight line southeast from Lima. The others went by flying in almost a straight line southeast from Lima. The others went by flying in almost a straight line southeast from Lima. The others went by flying in almost a straight line southeast from Lima. The others went by flying in almost a straight line of the flyer straige, Chile. Lieutemant-Colonel Robert Olds, flow of the flyer swent congratuation of the containing of the ocean in the pola

Families Able to Obtain Only Bag or Twe at Time.

Toronto, Feb. 19.—(Canadian press.)—A strike of coal handlers then a truck mobiles were exet line near lief unable to get fuel. The temperature was 4 degrees zelow freezing. Po ice took 26 strikers to the police station but released them after listing their names.

Families in need of coal were able to obtain but a bag or two to tide them over Sunday as coal dealers but into force a system of rationing.

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TWO ICEBREAKERS REACH SCIEN

Ships Smash Through Three Miles of Pack 10 Feet Thick to Camp of Four Men, Off East Coast of

GROUP BEGAN STUDY AT POLE MAY 21

Explorers Since Leaving There Had Been Carried 1000 Miles Southwest-Meteorlogical Observations Made.

MOSCOW, Feb. 19 .- Four Russian scientists who had been encamped for more than eight months on drifting Arctic lee were taken to safety today on the icebreakers Taimyr and Murman.

All the equipment which they had been using for meteorological observations looking toward establishment of a Russian airline cross the North Pole to the two rescue craft.

The four scientists, who had been left near the North Pole by an aerial expedition last May 21, are Ivan Papanin, 45 years old, chief of the camp; Eugene Fedprov, 28, astronomer; Peter Shirshov, 34, marine biologist, and Ernest Krenkel, radio operator.

Ships Head for Murmansk. A radio message from the res-cuers off the eastern roast of Green-land, more than 1000 miles from where the camp was first located

"Papanin, Fedorov, Shirshov and Krenkel, with all equipment, reannual report, Chief of Police John
H. Glassco told reporters.

gentina extended a warm welcome to the United States army flyers

Murman which are proceeding Murmansk."

> The two icebreakers smashed through three miles of pack ice, 10 feet thick, to reach the camp. For days they had fought crunch-ing ice in the effort to gain the position three miles from the camp.

Maj. J. V. Meloy, which had been delayed in Lima because of pro-peller trouble, landed in the midst of a rainstorm about six hours Men Living in Snow Hut. The men were living in a hut dug in the snow and ice when help reached them. Their first dwell-ing, when they set up camp, was a portable, fur-lined tent, which recently was ripped apart by an arctic storm. The antenna mast of their wireless equipment was toppled over but the four set up the radio again to guids their reshop from Lima in 11 hours and 10 minutes, cutting more than an hour from the time of the other ships.





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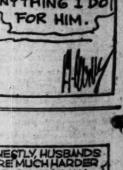
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| \$1,500,000,000

AVAILABLE FROM

President Orders Corpora-

tion to Resume Lending

- Reserve Banks Say

They Have Funds, Too.

The R F C loans will be made

through 28 branch offices through

those prevailing before lending was curtailed last fall.

rate would remain at 5 per cent except where small banks demand

6 per cent. He urged business men to apply

first to local banks and offered to

share the loans with the banks if negotiated in this manner or to

give an option to take loans off a bank's hands whenever desired. Where banks cannot or will not

TWO YOUNG WOMEN LOSE \$10

Talked Out of Money by Stranger in Dress Shop at Park

Police were searching today for a

"40 to 1 sure thing" on a horse race at Santa Anita—were Miss Virginia McVoy, 17 North Taylor avenue, daughter of James A. Mc-

Voy, former president of the Central States Life Insurance Co., and

Mrs. Truman E. Walker, 7525 Buck-

They told police the stranger.

Madeline Menner, and on learning

she was away, confided that he planned to buy 25 women's capes

for the opening of a racetrack at

The conversation turned to rac-

in the eighth at Santa Anita that

money he smilingly promised to re-

turn it "if the horse drops dead."

KENNEDY NOW AMBASSADOR.

worn In by Associate Justice Reed

Envoy to Sail for England Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Joseph

P. Kennedy took the oath of office yesterday as Ambassador to Great Britain. Kennedy, who has served as chairman of the Securities and

Exchange Commission and head of the Maritime Commission, was sworn in by the newest member of

sworn in by the newest memper of the Supreme Court, Associate Jus-tice Stanley F. Reed. The brief ceremony was held in the presence of President Roosevelt

fice. Kennedy will sail for London next week.

Two Outstanding Problems Met, He Tells Students.

welfare.

By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 19.—Do

"First," he said, "is the problem

ecessary to establish and main-

of the Washington and Lee law

sary to maintain an essential

TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

ON MAN'S RACING SWINDLE

handle loans, the R F C will

directly, he said.

Vienna Announces Opening of Membership in Fatherland Front Completes Its Part of Pact.

THEY WILL BE TAKEN IN AS INDIVIDUALS

Hundreds of Socialists Freed From Prison and Are Expected to Join Front, Only Legal Group

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Feb. 19.—The Austrian Government announced today it had fulfilled all Chancellor Schuschnigg's pledges to Germany's Fuehrer Hitler by opening to Austrian Nazis membership in the Fatherland Front, the nation's only legal party.

Austria waits now for Hitler to declare in his Reichstag speech Sunday that he will respect Aus tria's independence, and that Germany will keep her share of the Schuschnigg-Hitler bargain for Austrian-German co-operation,

"We have done our part, now is your turn," is the Austrian view. Austria's publicly known part was the naming of five Cabinet ministers favorable to Nazi Germany. granting of amnesty for Austrian Nazi and other political prisoners, and finally opening to Nazis po-

What Is Expected of Hitler. Officials indicated the least ex pected of Hitler was a solemn dec ration of respect for this nation's sovereignty, a promise of German aid to help suppress Nazi violence within Austria, and an assurance o conomic co-operation.

While affirming by comm that Austria had fulfilled engage nents undertaken in the Schu n a week ago, it was mad clear Nazis must come singly membership in the Fatherian as a party or in a group.

There was some speculation in quarters close to the Government whether the condition prohibiting Nazi party membership, as such and still barring Nazi political ac

tivity would satisfy Hitler.

The Frontists took the firm attitude they could not be divided into groups which in time might develop into factions resembling political parties.

Germany, according to the com-munique, has given unconditional recognition of the Austrian constitutional prohibition of party activi-ties and is taking measures to terminate Nazi activity in Austria.
"If this generous action is not ap-

will be driven out of the country,"

the communique said.

Another official statement ar ced that Dr. Hans Fischboeck s growing out of intensific of trade between Germany and

Murmur of Opposition.

Throughout Austria, meanwhile, there continued a murmur of opsition to the conhuschnigg made.

Front was embittered. There was wever, no unification of the Aus trian opposition and there seeme a growing disposition to wait and see what Hitler had to say. His ad-dress Sunday will be broadcast in

mayed, are beginning to hope that Schuschnigg managed at Berchtesgaden to gain something for the church. There were reports from Germany that Hitler was tempering what churchmen regard as hostility toward the church.

The most spectacular demonstration of the Schuschnigg agreement thus far is that Austria today is a

and without political prisoners.

Singly and in small groups the
men who threw bombs and men who threw bombs and wrecked bridges, and even those harged with participating in the ssassination of Chancellor Dollfuss in the 1934 revolutions, are returning to their families.

By some grapevine understand-ag, several hundred of them gath-

ing, several hundred of them gathered yesterday for reunion in an outlying restaurant. Police appeared, but merely kept traffic moving and no one was arrested for saying "Heil Hitler."

Hundreds of Socialists Freed.

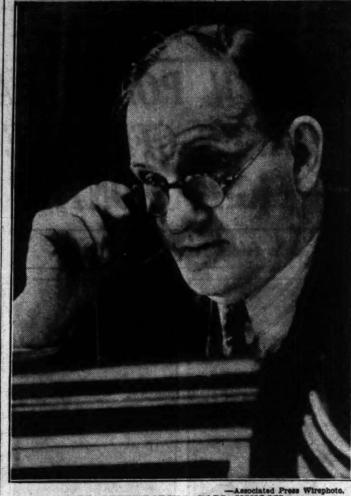
The amnesty also freed some hundreds of Marxian Socialists. Their release was regarded as clever politics on the part of the Chancellor, with favorable reaction among the working classes.

When enrollment of the Fatherland Front starts, officials hope to

when enrollment of the Father-land Front starts, officials hope to recruit many Socialists as well as Nazis, and, if need be, to play the one faction against the other in tra-

Hearing Testimony on Big Navy

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



REPRESENTATIVE CARL VINSON. CHAIRMAN of the House Naval Committee at yesterday's hear ing on the proposed naval expansion program,

SAYS HE PAID \$1200 ON UNIONIST'S THREAT

Restaurateur Testifies \$2000 Was Demanded for Permitting Work.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19.-Vernor restaurant chain, testified vester day in the labor racket trial o Donald A. Campbell and John E. McGee, that Campbell attempted to obtain a further "squaring fee" of \$10 a few minutes after Stouffer agreed to pay \$1200 to quiet labor Gordon Stouffer, a brother, tes

that the labor leader declined to take it and said "Give it to that nan in the cap."
"When I asked for a receipt I don't give receipts.'

ified he offered Campbell \$10, but

Stouffers operate in New York Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and De troit also. Vernon Stouffer testified "Mc-Gee never threatened me orally.

But Campbell threatened me or April 27, 1936, when he told me if we didn't pay \$2000 we wouldn't get the glass put in the restaurant we were renovating." He said he set-tled by paying McGee \$1200.

ness agents, are charged with ex-

RUSSIAN POLAR PARTY TAKEN OFF FLOE BY RESCUE SHIPS

Continued From Page One. concentrated eggs, milk and sau

ages with which they festooned their 10 by 6-foot shelter. ice floe on which they were camped started drifting with an Arctic cur rent, slowly at first and then with more speed until by January they neared the middle Greenland coast. Dr. Otto Schmidt, commander-in

chief of the operations, ordered ice breakers bearing planes to attempt While these preparations were der way a gale broke the floe into fragments. On one of these the campers took refuge, until they were picked up today.

O'Connor Announces Candidacy By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 .- J. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Californi here yesterday. He resigned his Federal office last Jan. 20, effective next April 1, to enter the cam paign. O'Connor formerly was law partner of United States Sena-tor William G. McAdoo. In the race he will oppose another former law partner of Senator McAdoo, Col. his candidacy Thursday.

week-old pact of co-operation

By the Associated Pres BRUSSELS, Feb. 19.—The Haps burg Archduke Otto, reported to be disgusted with Nazi gains in Ausria, declared today he never would

renounce his claim to the Austrian Antwerp De Dag, he said: "From now on I hold out my hand to So-cialists, and also to my enemies. The only thing I desire is to hold myself above parties. My ideal state is founded on the right where no political party rules, but where a feeling of justice is so developed that each and all feel themselves on a feeting of equality."

week.

Military Committee split with Chairman May (Dem.), Kentucky, and voted to restore universal draft provisions to pending legislation de-

VINSON WANTS TEST OF NEW AERIAL BOMB

Suggests Using Part of \$15, 000,000 for Invention After Startling Claim.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Chair man Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, of the House Naval Committee today suggested using part of a \$15,000,000 ex-perimental fund to test a new aerial bomb which the inventor said would

glib, flashily-dressed man who, pos-ing as business manager for Mrs revolutionize this country's defenses Vinson referred to a device which Payne Whitney's racing stables, talked two young women out of \$5 each last Tuesday in the Made-Lester P. Barlow, Stamford (Conn.) inventor, said yesterday would force drastic alteration of the propose eine et Cie. Dress Shoppe in the \$800,000,000 naval program.

Barlow said the new bombs, dropped from tremendous heights, could "blanket" an area ten miles Park Plaza Hotel, where they are

"blanket" an area ten mile square in three or four minutes and cripple even battleships by destroying the auxiliary ships which sup ply and augment the large war

Barlow told the committee he ingham drive, Clayton, the former Celeste Hammett. would not be satisfied with Vinson's proposal because he "would not even dare put my ideas in the patabout 40 years old and swarthy, first asked for the manager, Mrs. ent office.

He indicated he feared his rights to the invention would not be tected.

Still in Idea Stage. Earlier, Vinson read into the record a statement from the Navy's Judge Advocate General asserting be still in the idea stage and had question of fixed races, of which not been offered to either the Navy he professed to have inside informa or Army. The statement said Barlow had been awarded a judgment against the Government by the very day, positively would win at 40 Court of Claims for about \$600,000 to 1. Before departing with the

World War. case against the Government "will not even stand the daylight," and, if investigated by Congress would "bring one of the greatest scandals

ever seen."
Millard W. Rice, legislative repre sentative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, indorsed the naval increase explaining he was willing to rely on the "national defense experts." He warned against entangling al-liances but asserted he would be willing to have the United States pursue "parallel action" or alliances with Britain "provided it is to our

advantage."
Pacifism Strong Among Youth. Louis W. Hilbert Jr., speaking for the Baltimore Peace Conference, told the committee an appreciable minority of American

to bearing arms.

He made this statement in answer to questions by Representative DONALD RICHBERG ON LAWYERS Brewster (Rep.), Maine, concerning earlier testimony by Frank Littell, a theological student. Littell said he would not fight even if inald R. Richberg, former N R A administrator, told Washington and Lee students today the lawyer of tomorrow must help to solve "two outstanding problems," of national vaders were molesting his mother

or sister.

Hilbert, 23 years old, asserting that although he did not subscribe to call of Littell's statements, testified that "many of us agree whole heartedly with him."

of devising the social, political and commercial organizations which are Hilbert opposed the \$800,000,000 naval program, asserting naval building was "just as senseless as building beautiful homes and then tain a sound political, economic system. . . . Underlying this is the second problem of establishing the moral and ethical standards dynamiting them."

Chairman Vinson said opp testimony program would be

William G. DuBose would resume his testimony for the bill Monday and Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of naval aeronautics, would follow as the last witness. He said he hoped to report the bill to the House by the latter part of the

The vote was 9 to 4, but May said if the committee persisted in that stand he would drop the whole measure and ask instead for House consideration of the more moderate Sheppard-Hill bill which his com-mittee reported last year,

R.F.C. TO BUSINESS DEAL WITH ITALY

Three-Hour Cabinet Session Fails to End Disagreement Between Two Ministers.

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The Cabine WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. - Th recessed temporarily tonight after a three-hour-and-twenty-minute ses-sion which was understood to have failed to solve the break between dministration made \$1,500,000,000 available to business today for em ployment-producing loans. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain This sum was offered when Pres

and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden over a deal with Italy. ident Roosevelt instructed the Re Chamberlain ordered the construction Finance Corporation Cabinet Council on Foreign Affairs to resume business lending. Exto meet at 3 p. m. tomorrow, just after Fuehrer Adolf Hitler ends his pronouncement to the German Reichstag. cept for a few railroad loans, the R F C had ceased lending last Octo-While Chairman Jesse H. Jones

said the R F C had \$1,500,000,000 price" settlement with Italy on the available, he predicted only a few hundred millions would ge lent. Meanwhile, the 12 Federal Re-serve Banks called business' attenheels of Italian acquiescence in the Nazification of Austria, left the Cabinet session with a grave look tion to their continued ability to make direct loans to industry. They also pointed out that the lendable Eden, once known as the knight of Geneva" for his adher-ence to the ideals of the League of excess reserves in the nation's commercial banks totaled \$1,360,000,000 Nations, was believed to be stand-ing virtually alone against his Cabinet colleagues.

Plan of Friendship out the country on terms similar to It was reported that Chamber lain, after two weeks of talks with Jones said reasonable collateral requirements—so liberal, he said, that 23 per cent of outstanding industrial loans are in default—would be continued and the interest the Italian Ambassador, Din Grandi, had reached the point where he could present to the Cabinet a concrete plan for renew-ing Italian friendship ties.

This plan involved concession by both sides on foreign interver tion in the Spanish civil war and the English-Italian radio propa-ganda war to win the good will of

Some diplomatic quarters were in formed that Eden had flatly threat-ened to bolt the Government if Chamberlain sacrificed Eden's League of Nations ideals for quick bargain with Italy.

Britain has been a leader in plans to get foreign fighters out of Spain. Italy, with a large number of Italians fighting for the Spanish insurgents, has been reluctant.

Eden Urged to Resign. One of Britain's outstanding la

bor leaders urged Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to resign from the Cabinet in defiance of any "humiliating deal" between Chamberlain Herbert Morrison, former Cabi net Minister and secretary of the London Labor Party, declared Eden was "a prisoner of his reactionary

Morrison, in his speech to the London Labor Party in connection

with a "peace and security" cam-paign, accused Chamberlain of On the matter of acting to che he spread of Nazi influence into Austria, it appeared that France would have to take the lead.

The French Ambassador, Charles Corbin, presented to Foreign Sec retary Eden the French proposals for joint action to help Austria afeguard its indep Prime Minister Chamberlain did

not mention the new Austrian-Ger man co-operation in a speech at Birmingham yesterday. Eden, in a speech at Kenilworth

HREE ROBBERS WHO KILLED OFFICER GET DEATH PENALTY

Father and Son, Third Man to E Sentenced to Electric Chair SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 19.—ury of 10 men and two women con

ned Henry and Harry Dingleline and Harry Chapman to the electric chair today for the killing of Patrolman Martin Randolph and The jury was out nearly thre

hours.

It returned a verdict of

guilty without mercy, making death penalty mandatory.

Harry Dingledine is the father of
Henry. With Chapman and another man they held up a Springfield restaurant Sept. 3, obtaining \$1290. Encountering police when they tried to escape, one of the rob bers and two officers were killed Chapman and Henry Dingledine

at the White House executive of-AMERICAN DESERTER TO BE TRIED BY SPANISH REBELS Captured in Attempt, He Is Taker to Seville to Face Court-

> GIBRALTAR, Feb. 19:-Officia insurgent sources in Algeciras said last night that Guy Wilkinson Stuart Castle, 22-year-old American volunteer, had been taken from La Linea, Spain, to Seville to face court-martial on a charge of attempted desertion

The youth arrived at La Linea from Seville Thursday and no reason was given for his return. It was understood he was badly injured in both legs. His mother, Mrs. Harriet Bayne Castle of Oxen Hill, Md., already had interviewed insurgent authorities in viewed insurgent authorities in Se-ville in an effort to gain her son's

and adequate co-operation in ad-yancing the general welfare." Rich berg spoke under the sponsorship The plate-glass window of the Don Jewelry Co., 504 North Grand boulevard, just north of the crowded Olive street intersection, was smashed with a stone by a Negro at 8 o'clock last night. A passerby who witnessed the incident did not see if the Negro took any jewelry before he fled. David Don, the proprietor, told police he would have to make an inventory to determine if anything was stolen. POLICE GET CAMERA TO SNAP LICENSES OF AUTOS AT NIGHT

Device to Be Used in Pennsyl vania in Effort to Reduce

night will be used by the Pennsylvania motor police in an effort to cut down highway accidents, it was announced today.

Commissioner Percy W. Foote said the cameras would be installed soon in many of the patrol's white cars that took to the road some time ago to combat highway law violations. Infra-red ray cameras are being developed for palica use are being developed for pelice use by Capt. Flavel M. Williams, re-

The camera would be set u close to the windshield of the po close to the windshield of the po-lice ear, and could photograph through the glass of the windshield, getting the license plate of a car being followed or of a vehicle com-ing in the opposite direction. Flashlight equipment would be set off at the front of the police car to take pictures at dusk. If headlights on the offending car weer so bright the ordinary flash-light bulb could not pierce them full

light bulb could not pierce then after dark, an infra-red screen would come into play. There would then be no flash to divert the driver. The speedometer in the po-lice car would also appear on the photograph through a mirror ar-rangement.

700 TRIBESMEN IN INDIA KILLED BY BRITISH BOMBERS

General's Report Tells of Nin Month Toll of Fighting in By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—An official report disclosed today that air-bombing of Indian villages in Britain's little war in Waziristan had taken a heavy toll among the fol-lowers of the rebellious Fakir of

The report, by Gen. R. A. Cassel, the Indian Commander-in-Chief, followed Prime Minister Nevil Chamberlain's statement would limit the use of bombing planes as a police weapon only in the event of an international agree

Gen. Cassel's report estimate enemy casualties in the last nine months at 700 dead and 350 seriwounded.

MERAMEC RIVER RISES 5 FEET IN 24 HOURS AT VALLEY PARK

Water, Spreading Over Fento Road, Expected to Go Higher

Today.

The Meramec River at Valley
Park passed flood stage of 14 feet
last night and an additional rise was expected today. The stage was 17.1 feet at 7 a. m., a rise of 5.2 feet in 24 hours.

Water was over the Larkin and Williams river road, from Fenton to Valley Park, but the road was still open. Marshall road, between Kirkwood and Valley Park, was

still free of water. Rainfall at Valley Park since Tuesday has totaled 3.36 hundreds of an inch. Meramec State Park reported 3½ inches in the same period and Union, on the Bour beuse River, a Meramec tributary, reported 3.28 inches.

STANDARD OIL AND GOODRICH ACCUSED UNDER MICHIGAN LAW

Named With Two Other Comp

DETROIT, Feb. 19.—Duncan C McCrea, Wayne County Prosecutor, today recommended warrants charging the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, the CitroniKolb Oil Co. of Detroit, the Gulf Refining Co. and the B. F. Goodrich Co. with crim-

conspired to sell the same standard product at different prices to diferent retailers for the purpose of estroying business competitors. the Michigan restraint of trade and

45 KILLED BY SNOWSLIDES ON ISLAND OF SAKHALIN anche Buries 11 Houses; Slide Stall One Train, Engulf Another.

TOKIO, Feb. 19. — Forty-five persons were killed on Sakhalin sland, north of Japan, yesterday,

and today in snow avalanches.
One slide buried 11 fishermen's houses. Forty-nine persons were trapped under the snow but res-cuers saved all but 13. Previous slides had caused 32 deaths. lizzard was raging on the island orth of Japan.

An avalanche stalled a train and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported this week that cotton, rice and tobacco exports increased in 1937 over 1936. It said cotton exports exclusive of linters totaled 5,728,000 bales in 1937, compared with 5,400,000 bales in 1937.

Milled rice exports rose from 19,-036,000 pounds to 189,500,000 pounds and rough rice from 4,362,000 pounds to 12,578,000 pounds, it reported, while bright flue cured tobacco ex-corts increased from 315,943,000 while bright flue cured tobacco exports increased from 315,943,000 pounds to 327,696,000 pounds and dark fired Kentucky and Tennessee tobacco from 49,473,600 pounds to 52,663,000 pounds.

Green Shirts, organization of exports increased the city in dark ness, smashing lamp posts, shops, busses and street cars. Police restored order.

SPEECH TOMORROW

Says New Jersey Boss Was Some Say He Will Declare Back of Recall Election

at Wildwood.

WILDWOOD, N. J., Feb. 19.-Mayor Doris W. Bradway and an other of this resort city's three ray, were recalled last night in an election which brought out 3148 of 3834 eligible voters.

Her five-year reign ended, Mrs. Bradway declared today that Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, State Democratic boss, had unseat

Hague in 1934 for William L. Dill Hague in 1934 for William L. Dill, Democrat, in his unsuccessful try for the governorship. Last fall she swung her support to L. Grant Scott, Republican, who defeated Jesse Ludlam, Democrat, for State Senator from Cape May County. This change of allegiance, she charged, caused Hague to oppose her.

Mrs. Bradway and McMurra Republicans, were ousted and Ben-jamin Ingersoll and George Krog-man, candidates of the Independent man, candidates of the Independent Taxpayers' League, were elected in their place. The new Commissioners, winning on a "clean government" campaign, received 1871 and 1819 votes, respectively. Mrs. Bradway polled 1251 and McMurray 1214. Mrs. Bradway, whose stormy political career started in 1932, charged that Hague was here "by proxy" in an attempt "to keep the

proxy" in an attempt "to keep the legal voters of Wildwood from reg-istering their choice at the polls." "I want Mr. Hague to know," she said, "that from now on I am ready to campaign against him and the things he represents, not only in my own city but throughout the State of New Jersey."

THREE RIVERS OVERFLOWING IN ARKANSAS; FARMS FLOODED idents of Lowlands Leave

Homes; Boats Take Refugees Off Ridges. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 19.-Hundreds of persons left their lowland homes as the Ouachita, Ar-kansas and White rivers, swollen by a week of rain, flooded thou sands of acres of farm lands. Army engineers said the predicted crests robably would bring greater flood problems than in 1935.

Boats were used to rescue nearly guard, to forsake their religious 100 families trapped by rising water on a ridge near Paris, Ark., and in a two-story school building near

BRANSON, Mo., Feb. 19 .- Flood waters of Lake Taneycomo receding today following cessatio of rain yesterday in the White River watershed. Peak of the flood rently was reached last night when 13 feet of water flowed ove the powersite dam. The level had

ed to 12.75 feet today and was dropped to 12.75 feet today and falling at the rate of half an inch JNITED LIGHT AND POWER REGISTERS WITH THE S E C

Two Subsidiaries Also Come in Un-der Holding Company

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The United Light and Power Co. registered yesterday with the Secuties and Exchange Commission. The \$570,540,000 holding com has 64 subsidiaries in the East

South and Midwest. Also registering with the commission were United Light and Railways Co. and Continental Gas and Electric Corporation, both of Dela-ware, subsidiaries of United Light and Power. American Light and Traction Co., another subsideregistered nearly a year ago.

Chairman W. O. Douglas of the S E C, commenting on the registration of United Light and Power Co., said: "Another major public utility system has chosen the course of co-operation. Naturally, the commission is pleased that the mpany has taken this step." The total of utility assets now registered is \$5,775,000,000, or about 37 per cent of the utility industry's assets

MAN RACES ON BRIDGE, AVERTS TRAIN WRECK; FALLS DEAD Negro Finds Earth Slide, Gives Warning in Time to Stop Carrier at Redlands, Ok.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 19.-Paul Britt, 54-year-old Negro, raced across the Kansas City Southern's bridge at Redlands, Ok., today in time to prevent what might have been a serious passenger train accident and then fell dead.

Britt found a slide at one end of the bridge about 11 a. m. as the train was approaching. Shout-

the train was approaching. Shout-ing as he ran across the bridge, be attracted the attention of a nearby store employe who flagged the train to a stop. Physicians at-tributed the Negro's death to a

40 HURT IN EGYPTIAN, RIOT

Forty persons were injured last night when 300 supporters of for-mer Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha attacked a meeting of 600

in an address to the Reichstag.

His closest collaborators predie
ed it would be a "message of peace." But that was small con fort to anxious statesmen.

Hitler also talked of peace in that Reichstag speech of March, 1936, in which he announced remilitarization of the Rhineland and thereby made the Locarno se

The Propaganda Ministry pe suaded the official Czechoslovakie suaded the official Co. to carry the Broadcasting Co. to carry the Reichstag speech throughout Czech republic.

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refer to the Feb. 4 concentration of German military power in his own hands, and indulge in a few gibes at those who had rumored his ar was collapsing. A source close to the German chancellery said Hitler would de-

clare an amnesty for political of-fenders against the third Reich, benefiting both Catholic and Protestants who have been arrested on various political charges. It was assumed pending trials of Catholic priests and nuns would be quashed, and there was evi-

dence pressure already was being lifted from the Evangelical church with permission to reopen various long closed offices. Heinrich Himmler, chief of German police, is understood to have circulated a secret decree forbidding members of the Schutz Staffel, Hitler's black-shirted elite

German "Christians" Shunned The same reports said he also had issued instructions to Nazi party members no longer to coperate with the so-called Christians who deny the Old Testa ment and want the New Testam rewritten with certain parts-such

church offices were those of the Provisional Church Administration set up by Confessional moveme and the Prussian and Brandenb headquarters of the United Breth

The official Gazette reported that Hitler had permitted seven Catholics to accept papal decorations. One of them, Paul Sommers of Muenster, even became a papal chamberlain with the express per-

Within the borders of the Reich some 68,000,000 Germans will be within the sound of Hitler's voice morrow, and beyond the borders nillions in Austria and other cou tries also may tune in their radios. Sunday's speech has had a bigger worldwide buildup than given to any previous Hitler speech

COAL PRICE REVISION GRANTED Commission's Order Affects Output of Illinois Mines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. — The revision of prices on 15 sizes of coal produced by a group of Illinois mines. Reductions of 10 to 35 cents a ton were given the com-

The producers to whom the new prices were allowed are the Brew-erton Co., Central Illinois Coal Mining Co., Consolidated Coal Co., Gillespie Coal Co., Hillsboro Minin. Co., Indiana and Illinois Coal Corporation, Livingston-Mount Olive Coal Co., Marion County Coal Co., Mine "B" Coal Co., Mount Olive and Staunton Coal Co., Nokomis Coal Co., Pana Coal Co., Panther Creek Mines, incorporated, Peabody Coal

Killer of Alleged Bival Freed. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19 .-A 12-man jury acquitted Duncan Howard Ladd of Meriden last night of a charge of first degree murde in connection with the killing of Michael Dileo, whom Ladd had accused of intimacy with his wife. Judge John R. Booth said he may

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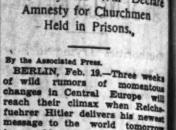
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SHERIFF SEEKING PEECH TOMORROW NEW INFORMATION IN SENECA KILLING

Authorities Trying to Find Motive for Druggist's Murder, Which Grand Jury Is Investigating.

PANEL RECESSED UNTIL TUESDAY

Victim's Widow and Constable Who Killed Two Ex-Convicts After the Crime Heard.

NEOSHO, Mo., Feb. 19.—The spe cial grand jury investigation of the murder last Dec. 28 of Norman E. Mitchell, Seneca druggist and un rtaker, was in recess today as Newton County authorities began working, under instructions of the grand jury, to obtain additional information to clear up a number of estions raised during the inves-

rosecuting Attorney Wayne V. Slapkard would not disclose the nature of the information requested, but said he and members of the Sheriff's office would work over the week-end and attempt to get the information by the time the theory reconvent. Theselay, The urors reconvene Tuesday. The ury probably will make a report The on the case Thursday, he said.

Mrs. Iva Mitchell, third wife of

the murdered druggist, appeared before the grand jury yesterday on three occasions, spending about two hours, in all, in the grand jury room. An attractive middle-aged woman, Mrs. Mitchell previously testified before the jury on Tues-day. It was she who found her husband shot to death in the baseouth of Seneca.

Constable Heard Again.
Also recalled for a short period was Constable Roy E. Hance of ca, who shot and killed Logan E Hunt and Carl Smith, former convicts, in a fight at their farm home Jan. 12, when, he said, he at tempted to question them about the Mitchell murder. Their home, where oting occurred, is four miles east of Seneca, and according to Sheriff B. W. Bridges, is outside of the township in which Hance had authority to act.

Other witnesses yesterday were Mrs. Julia Comstock, Mitchell's adopted daughter; John Haines, an employe in the Mitchell undertak-ing establishment; Ernest Hubbard, editor of a Seneca newspaper, and a man who once shared a cell in Newton County Jail with Carl

During the morning the jury, accompanied by the Prosecutor and the Sheriff, visited the scenes of the murder and the two related killings. The jurors were at the Mitchell had been killed by a charge of heavy buckshot. An empty shotgun shell which Constable Hance said he found near the Mitchell home the night of the murder, was reported by the ballistics expert of the State Highway Patro to have been fired from the sawedoff shotgun Smith used in the fight. Hance also said Hunt's fin-

ion's Order Affects Output of Illinois Mines. gerprints were on a yinegar jar be found near the shell. Because of this evidence, officers first con cluded that Hunt killed Mitch

No Plausible Motive Found. Investigation of the murder was reopened, however, when the Prosc ecuting Attorney obtained affidavits from three farmers, residing near the Hunt home, in which they stated they had been with Hunt stated they had been with Hunt and Smith at their home the night of the Mitchell murder. They said they were with the two from about \$7 \text{p.m.}\$ until 10:30 p. m. Mitchell was murdered of a bound \$6 \text{p.m.}\$ murdered of a bound \$6 \text{p.m.}\$ Mitchell was mitted.

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So far, county officers say no plausible motive for the Mitchell murder has been advanced. He was highly regarded in his community for his charitable and civic interests, and at his funeral three Seneca ministers assisted in the suit, filed a year ago in a United States District Court in California, alleges the defendant group continued monopolistic practices in dissemination of credit information after a consent decree by United States District Court here in 1933 enjoining the practices

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Accused of Dynamite Murder Plot



EARLE E. KYNETTE.
Suspended police captain outside the Los Angeles grand jury room

TIME, QUICKLY CAUGHT

Minutes, Officers' Second Arrest of Type in Week.

A former convict, who held up the dry goods store of Mrs. Clara Weber, 2625 North Prairie avenue, yesterday afternoon for the second time, was captured 10 minutes later Detectives Martin Nolan and William Piket.

The arrest was the second of the week under similar circumstances for Officers Nolan and Piket. On Thursday night they captured the street two men who had obtained \$18.31 at the point of a revolver from two women in a confectionery at 3800 Page boulevard. The former convict walked into Mrs. Weber's store at 4:20 o'clock holding one hand in an overcoat pocket as if he had a weapon. Mrs. Weber recognized him as the man who had held her up the night bee, taking \$8. He demanded "all the money." She gave him \$2.40, and he left.

Nolan and Piket, riding in a police car in the neighborhood, re-ceived a radio report of the hold-up. They arrested the former convict at Aldine and Spring avenues. Mrs. Weber identified him as the Mrs. Weber identified him as the robber. He said he was William Cassel, 42 years old, residing at a Chestnut street hotel. The dedrove to the Hunt home and spent about half an hour examining buldence of the fight between Consta-ble Hance and the former convicts. that he was the man who robbed Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, owner of a dry goods store at 3800 St. Louis avenue, or \$14 last Saturday. He has served three workhouse sentences on various charges and a two-year term in the penitentiary for forgery.

DEPOSITIONS IN DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST RETAIL CREDIT ASS'N

Hartnett Service of Los Angeles Seeking \$1,500,000; Monopo Practice Alleged.

Depositions taken by counsel for Los Angeles, a credit reporting company, in its \$1,500,000 damage tempted murder in connection with suit against the National Retail the bombing of Raymond last Jan.

14. said: "I stood on my constitu-

Seneca ministers assisted in the here in 1933 enjoining the practices and even after some of the defend-Constable Hance was exonerated ants were fined a total of \$4000

outwardly mild-mannered, Hance Hartnett Service seeks triple damhas been a peace officer during most of the last 13 years, beginning as a Texas highway patrolman at the age of 20.

While serving as a Newton County deputy sheriff in 1930, he shot and killed a prisoner who attempted to assens while he was a server of the decree. It is Crowder, general tempted to assens while he was a server of the decree. It is crowder, general tempted to assens while he was a server of the decree. It is crowder, general tempted to assens while he was a server of the decree.

THREE LOS ANGELES POLICEMEN INDICTED

Ex-Convict Captured in 10 E. E. Kynette, Two Others Accused of Plot to Kill Investigator.

> LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.-Three former police officers, Earle E. Kynette, Roy J. Allen and F. A. Browne, were indicted late yesterday on charges of conspiracy to murder Harry Raymond, private

In addition to the conspiracy count, the men were charged with attempted murder, assault with intent to commit murder and malicious use of explosives. They were booked in the county jail and on ommendation of the jury were refused bail. The indictments charged that un-

der orders from Kynette, police of-

ficers rented a house near the Ray-mond residence and spied on him. The indictments were returned by the county grand jury after studying files of the police intelligence squad which was headed by Kynette. Kynette and other police officials refused to testify before the jury.

The intelligence unit files were reported to show the squad had "shadowed and investigated" several persons besides Raymond. The Herald and Express said the list included County Supervisor John Anson Ford; Clifford E. Clinton, head of the Citizens' Independent Vice Investigating Committee; Dis-Atherton, an investigator; Lyndon Foster, crusading pamphleteer, and Harlan G. Palmer, Hollywood pub-

Ford had opposed Mayor Frank L. Shaw in the last city election and Palmer had run against Fitts for District Attorney.

Besides Raymond, both Clinton and Foster had been victims of

tional rights in refusing to testify."

Robert M. McCurdy, grand jury foreman, said Police Chief James E. Davis would be summoned later to tell why his men refused to tes

FORMER CONVICT FLEEING FROM POLICE SHOT, CAPTURED

tify.

Negro Runs When Officers Seel to Question Him Near House Which Had Been Entered.

sought to question him near a condition. One of Florek's feet was house at 5229 South Broadway frozen. ore by an intruder.

ANTI-GAMBLING DRIVE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1938_

IN MADISON COUNTY Organizational Meetings Held by Citizens at Alton and

Granite City.

Organizational meetings were held in Alton and Granite City last night in the campaign to drive gambling out of Madison County, which resulted from the slot-machine smashing raids of Mrs. Irene Kite, Alton ax-wielder.

At Alton, 110 delegates to a laymen's league, formed by the Alton Ministerial Association, met at the First Methodist Church, appointed an executive committee of 10 to direct activities, and made plans for a campaign to raise funds to hire attorneys and pay court costs.

Two speakers, Paul B. Cousley, publisher of the Alton Evening Telegraph, and a member of the execuegraph, and a member of the execu-tive committee, and E. J. McPhil-lips, made speeches assailing Harry Murdock, who has been accused remuraock, who has been accused repeatedly in the Telegraph of controlling the slot-machine racket in
Madison County. Murdock is owner
of the Mounds Country Club, a
gambling house now closed for the
winter but scheduled to reopen
April 1. He also is a wholesale
liquor dealer and real estate operator.
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Challenge to Murdock.

McPhillips said he understood three representatives of Murdock were present and he hoped "they would carry word to him that this group will not quit until Murdock's power in Madison County has been completely broken." The challenge was adopted as a resolution.

The Rey, Edgar J. Vance of the

The Rev. Edgar J. Vance of the First Presbyterian Church, declared that Mrs. Kite, who is now free on bond on charges of peace disturb-ance and destruction of property in a slot-machine raid, should not be ited for "taking the law into her own hands because county offi-cials refused to take it into theirs." He said that when she was arrested and "held incommunicado in jail" it showed that "Huey Longism s near in Madison County.

Cousley said that while many people had criticised Mrs. Kite for her selfish interest—she started her crusade because the dice game of her husband, Dan, was forced to close last May—she ought to be given credit for "acting while the rest of us sat by."

Meeting at Granite City.
Thirty ministers and laymen from Granite City, Nameoki, Venice and Madison met at the Y. M. C. A. in Granite City and formed the Tri-Citles Chapter of the Madison County Law Enforcement League, being organized by the County Ministerial Alliance. The Rev. Roy N. Kean of the Niedringaus Memorial M. E. Church of Granite City, elected as president, emphasized that the chapter did not want to be associated with Mrs. Kite because it believed her campaign was a purely selfish one, and none of the chapter's funds would be used to aid her. The Rev. Harold Harsh of the

Madison First Baptist Church re-called that a year ago State's Attorney Lester Geers had said, in response to a letter from the ministers, that if he suppressed or-ganized gambling in the county, he also would be compelled to sup-have been overruled by Judge Rogalso would be compelled to sup-press "all forms of gambling, in-cluding that in church organizations and homes." The minister told PROGRESSIVE MINERS DENIED the meeting that the organizat would be open to criticism for card games for prizes held at some

all forms of gambling.

The Rev. Mr. Kean answered that while the organization "did not condone" playing cards for prizes under church auspices, "we lectric Coal Co. obtained a \$117,think there are much greater 000 judgment for business losses evils," and that it would first attack organized gambling, including slot machines, pin ball mastrike, was overruled today by chines, lotto games, gambling clubs, United States District Judge Fred and bookmakers.

TWO INSANE PRISONERS RECAPTURED AT CHESTER, ILL Escaped Convicts Found Hiding in

Warehouse on River-front.

CHESTER, Ill., Feb. 19. - Suffering from exposure, Paul Harrison and Peter Florek, escaped criminally-insane convicts, were captured without resistance yester day in an old warehouse on Chester's riverfront.

They had hidden in the building, most of the time without food, since Saturday night when they made an unsuccessful attempt to swim the Mississippi River after fleeing from

the Illinois Security Hospital.
"I'm glad you found us," Harrison told Night Marshal Guy E.
Rigdon and James Hanson, a re-

Negro Buns When Officers Seek to Question Him Near House Which Had Been Entered.

Floyd Young, 67-year-old Negro, a four-term ex-convict, was shot and seriously wounded last night when he fled from policemen who when he fled from policemen who ent, said Harrison was in seriou

THREE CHILDREN HIT BY AUTO Young ignored two warning shots in the air, and was struck in the Driver Failed to See Them Cross

Admits Shortage



PATROLMAN WILLIAM J. PHELAN.

ATTACKS WOMAN'S SUIT

Files Demurrer to \$25,000 Action-Hearing Set for Thursday.

OLATHE, Kan., Feb. 19.—Another delay in the hearing of the \$25,000 claim of Mrs. Louise M. Hamilton against the estate of John C. Pollock, who was United States District Judge for Kansas, occurred yesterday when attorneys for the estate filed a demurrer in John-son County Probate Court. Probate Judge Bert Rogers an-nounced he would hold a hearing on

the demurrer next Thursday. The demurrer alleges the Pro-bate Court has no jurisdiction, that Mrs. Hamilton has no legal capa-city to sue, and that the bill of par-ticulars does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of ac

Mrs. Hamilton's claim is based on a purported promissory note for \$25,000 which she alleges was given her by Judge Pollock Nov. 25, 1936, two months before his death at the age of 79, after 34 years on the ing and evicted 200 W P A work-bench. Her attorneys will seek to introduce in evidence letters alleged to have been written to her by the Judge over a period of several years, some of them said to refer to matters which were before him in his judicial capacity as well as some of his personal and related business affairs. In one communi-cation he is declared to have mentioned his financial expectation in connection with an important receivership in his court.

Although the claim was filed a month ago, defense motions have

L. Wham at East St. Louis.

union counsel that the company's profits from its Red Ray strip mine near Freeburg, Ill., from Sept. 7, 1934, to Jan. 20, 1938, were merely "postponed" rather than lost. He pointed out that the company owned a large acreage, permitting operation over a long period, that expensive machinery depreciated rapidly through disuse and that the company, for this time, lost its return on its total investment.

HELD IN MISSOURI JAIL

Al Friedman Locked Up 23 Days in Connection With

W P A Sitdown at Joplin.

Al Friedman, 1387 Clara avenue who returned home last October after being wounded when fighting with the Spanish Loyalist army, is unable to furnish \$2000 bond to obtain his release from the Jasper County jail at Carthage, Mo., where has been held for 23 days awaiting trial on charges of burglary and inciting a riot. He landed in jail as the result of a sit-down strike at W P A headquarters in Joplin,

A telegram from David Lasser of Washington, who said he was national president of the Workers' Alliance, an organization of W Alliance, an organization of W P A workers, to Joplin authorities stat-

briends of Friedman assert the burglary charge against him is ridiculous. It is based on an allegation that he forced entrance into the private office of the W P A area director during the sit-down strike. The charge should have been no more serious than one of trespass, the friends contend.

Persecution Charged.

Demands have been made for Friedman's release in telegrams

Demands have been made for Friedman's release in telegrams from branches of the Workers' Alliance in several cities. Lasser charged that Friedman was being persecuted. Vito Marcantonio, former Congressman from New York City, noted for his attacks on Nazis in this country and his strong labor sympathies, wired the Joplin chief of detectives recently complaining against the city's "shameful" treatment of the unemployed and demanding Friedman's release. Friedman's mother, Mrs. David Friedman, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter that she and her husband, a shoeworker, have not enough money for the

have not enough money for the fee for the bond. She, too, charged her son was being persecuted. Al-though she has not received a let-ter from him, she said she under-stood from his friends that he had gone to Joplin to speak at a school on his Spanish war experiences and was merely making a speech to W P A strikers at the time of the

strike at their request.

200 W P A Workers Evicted.

Friedman, 20 years old, and two other men were arrested when police and deputy sheriffs smashed into the barricaded W P A building and criedwice. an attempt to enforce demands for a 30 per cent pay increase. Fried-man was knocked down when, the officers said, he resisted them. On his return to St. Louis last fall, Friedman related that he enlisted in the Spanish Loyalist army last February, and for six weeks fought Moorish and Spanish Fas-cist troops on the Andalusia front Southern Spain. On April 22, a shell fragment wounded him in the right leg, forcing him out of action. He still wears a leather cast on the leg. After his dis-charge from the hospital, he was sent home by the Spanish Government. He went to Spain with money he had earned to go to Washington University. He was would be open to criticism for card games for prizes held at some church social meetings, and declared by the ways in favor of company of company to the company of c

BILL TO ABOLISH JURY TRIAL IN POLICE COURTS IGNORED

sure Expected to Die With End Aldermen's Session; Not Men-tioned by Officials.

United States District Judge Fred
L. Wham at East St. Louis.

Judge Wham disagreed with
union counsel that the company's
profits from its Red Ray strip
incompany The Strip and the Stri sion in April. It was not mentioned yesterday at a conference in which

the company, for this time, lost its return on its total investment.

"When capital investment, including machinery and equipment subject to depreciation are involved," the Court said, "time is valuable and costly, just as it is when personal services are involved.

"Earnings upon an investment lost through wrongfully enforced idleness can never be recovered through subsequent earnings any

County deputy sheriff in 1930, he shot and killed a prisoner who air tempted to escape while he was taking him to a dentist for treatment. The prisoner was being held in jail awaiting trial for robbery. Hance is considered an excellent. The prisoner was being held in jail awaiting trial for robbery. Hance is considered an excellent and the prisoner was being the horder and Special Officer William Garman had been watching in the neighborhood for the man who support of the association and the horizon and th

Unable to Find Bail

Post-Dispatch Staff Photo AL FRIEDMAN.

RAYMOND TOMBRIDGE, EMBEZZLER, PAROLED

Raymond J. Tombridge, former president of the Tombridge Agency and the Helena Realty Co., South St. Louis realty concerns which collapsed four years ago with a loss to clients of more than \$350,000, was paroled from the penitentiary at Jefferson City yesterday after serving two years of a 10-year

Gov. Stark issued the parole for the 49-year-old former real estate man on recommendation of the Probation and Parole Board. The board stated that he was a first offender, had a good prison record, and was "sufficiently punished." Representations were made to the board that he had turned over all his personal funds to creditors and had become enmeshed in financial

through the intecession of State Senator Michael J. Kinney, who became active on Tombridge's behalf at the behest of his sister, Miss Cecelia Tombridge, Tombridge was parolled to John F. McDermott, an attorney. His application was supported by numerous letters, several

concerns. 1934, to consecutive penitentiary sentences of five years each when he pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Moses Hartmann of the conversion of a \$3000 deed of trust from Mr. and Mrs. John Pimmer, 6205 Radom avenue, and the conversion of a \$6000 deed from Miss Helen Pinckney, 3887 Fairview avenue, a trustee for the estate of her mother. Concurrent five-year sentences were imposed on three simi-

related to a Post-Dispatch reporter to work the day after the holiday that he started in as a schoolboy in with no change in his status or per a business founded 50 years ago by his father, the late Frank Tombridge, but had wrecked it in an attempt to make up subsequent deficities.

"Tve always been an impatient man," he remarked ruefully, "but now I am going to a place where I will have plenty of time to learn swift's. Counsel for the NLRB chief.

been effective Dec. 18, 1941.

FUMES IN APARTMENT ROUT 30

TISWIFT BOSS REBUKED HIM, C I O MAN SAYS

Told He Would Get in Trouble Over Union, Witness Says at Hearing.

Reproofs by subordinate offi-cials of the Swift & Co., packing plant at National Stockyards for his interest in a C 1 O union of plant employes were related by Lloyd Hodge, vice-president of the union, second witness in the trial of National Labor Relations Board charges against the company which continued at East St. Louis

today.

The hearing, opened at the Federal Building yesterday, was based on a complaint that the concern fostered the Employes' Protective Association as a company union and that it discriminated against C I O men. The E. P. A. intervened in the hearing, claiming to represent more than 1000 of 1500 employes.

employes.

Hodge testified that, shortly after a "holiday" observed last June 21 by his organization, a local of the United Packing House Workers' Industrial Union, his foreman told him the plant would be moved if the union activities continued. He Quotes Foreman.

On another occasion about this time, the witness declared, the foreman said to him: "You're doing too much union talking for your own good; you're going to get into trouble." The next day, Hodge Realty Man Whose Firms Collapsed Served Two Years of 10-Year Sentence. out of step; you're the only on in this department not belonging to the E. P. A."

Hodge did not name these of-

ficials. He said he had been urged

by representatives of the E. P. A. repeatedly to join that group.

The first witness was Joseph Behnan, president of the C I O local union and of the East St. Louis C I O Council. He said he took part in the plans for the June 21 "holiday" at the plants sentence for embezzlement from clients.

of both Swift & Co., and Armour & Co., in which C I O men were stationed outside the National Stockyards gates. About 700 mem bers of his union were obtained at the two plants that day, he asserted, without stating how many

of these were at Swift's.

Later that month, he said, he and Angelo Verdu, a C I O or ganizer, called on M. Z. Irish, manager of the Swift plant, to tell Irish that their union represented a majority of the employes and desired recognition by the com-pany. Irish, he went on, replied that the E. P. A. already was recognized verbally and the com-

pany would not sign a contract with any labor organization.

Request to Boss and Results.

Subsequently, Behnan said, Alfred Zwicky, general superintendent, was requested to grant the C I O the same privileges as the E P A coffice space in the plant. E. P. A -- office space in the plant, evening meetings in the company cafeteria and the right to dis pany property. Zwicky's reply, the witness said, was that there was no office space available, the cafe teria was occupied and the distribution of E. P. A. dodgers would be stopped. However, Behnan added, the E. P. A. leaflet distribution was not stopped and that group continued to meet in the cafeteria.

Strack of Chicago, co At the time of his sentence, he sel, Behnan said he had returned

Strack sought to have Behnan tell why the CIO withdrew its pepatience."

Under the State penal regulations Tombridge would have been paroled automatically on the expiration of seven-twelfths of his ration of seven-twelfths of his willing at all times to have such sentence with time off for satisfactory behavior. Such a parole would in its attitude. The CIO election petition was withdrawn shortly after an American Federation of Labor union had defeated the CIO in such an election at the Hunter

DR. BERT P. BEBEE ACCUSED OF FALSIFYING DEATH REGORD

Warrant Issued by Prosec Complaint of Bureau of

lost through wrongfully enforced idleness can never be recovered through subsequent earnings any more than a wasted hour can be recalled for subsequent uss."

SNOW BLOCKS MISSOURI ROADS 10-INCH FALL AT COLUMBIA

Parts of Routes 40 and 50 Are Closed; Floods in South-castern Region.

Roads in Central Missouri were closed today by heavy mow, which was stilf falling, the State Highway 50 was closed from Columbia to Sweet Springs, 50 miles east of Kansss lity, and Highways 50 was closed from Columbia to Sweet Springs, 50 miles east of Kansss lity, and Highways 50 was closed from Columbia to Sweet Springs, 50 miles east of Kansss lity, and Highways 50 was closed from Columbia to Sweet Springs, 50 miles east of Kansss lity, and Highways 50 was closed from Columbia to Sweet Springs, 50 miles east of Kansss lity, and Highways 50 was closed from Columbia to Sweet Springs, 50 miles east of Kansss lity, and Highways 50 was closed from Columbia to Sweet Springs, 50 miles east of Kansss lity, and Highways 50 was closed from Columbia to Sweet Springs, 50 miles east of tanged With Driving lity, and Highways 50 was closed from Complaint of the building. Workmen removing refrigeration unit from the studing machine.

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Burial Society Collector Robbed.

Edward J. Walsh, 4320 Ashland and of the first part o

You are invited to listen to Christian Science program to be broadcast tomorrow (Sunday) morning. February 20, from 93th to 23th o'clock, over the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Church of the Air" network, Station KMOX (1008 ke).

The speaker will be Judge Clifford P. Smith, President of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, to Boston. Managehusetts, who will present an address on Christian Science cannotally measured for this occasion.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The Responsibility Is the Governor's.

JOUR editorial, "A Desperate Need," calls attention to a deplorable admin strative policy, wherein the Governor and the Social Security Commission have set ip arbitrary rules for dispensing relief and stubbornly insist upon adhering to them regardless of untold suffering.

You state that Auditor Smith estimate a cash balance of \$6,000,000 in the Treasury. I call attention to the fact that the State Treasurer's report gives this balance as in excess of \$7,500,000 on Jan. 1 and still in excess of \$7,000,000 on Feb. 1. difference between the Auditor's and surer's balance is one of warrants issued and not cashed the same day-never more than a few thousand dollars.

With \$7,000,000 (not \$6,000,000) in available revenue and approximately a million and a half monthly coming in from sales and liquor taxes to meet the ordinary monthly bills, it is certainly evident there is no shortage of revenue.

Why, then, is it necessary to call an extra session at this time? The answer

There was appropriated for "aid or re-lief in case of public calamity, \$9,000,000." (Sec. 1 HB-520). There is no limitation upon the expenditure of this amount from general revenue except that obligations must be incurred between Jan. 1, 1937, and Jan. 1, 1939.

It can be expended in one month if "public calamity" justifies. The Legisla-ture did not stipulate that the fund ald be evenly divided to extend over the entire two years—or even set a maximum for one month. It gave this entire fund into the hands—not of the Social Sesec. 7 of this act reads: "Governor to control expenditure: All appropriations hereby made under the terms of this act shall be expended under the direct su on and be under the complete conpervision and be under the completerol of the Governor at all times."

No appropriation of this nature is lim-ed by time to the entire biennium. The Legislature may have erred in the amount of the requirement, but it did not tie the Governor's hands, nor restrict him in ting what need arose insofar as that need could be filled with the amount ap-

propriated.
There is still between \$3,000,000 and \$4. 000,000 of this appropriation unexpended. Is it either just or humane for the Governor—of all the people—arbitrarily to rule that 50,000 hungry citizens shall be entire appropriation shall be so distribut-ed as to insure that number relief over the entire period, while another 10,000 are d today, that the others may eat both today and tomorrow and a year

If there was not money in the Treasury to meet the expenditures, the Govern be within his executive authority to restrict outlay to revenue. But even then relief expenditures should have pref-

The remedy at this time is in the Governor's hands. So long as a man, woman or starving baby in the State of Missouri is in need, it should be cared for to the full extent of funds available.

If four or five months from now still need, then it will be the duty of the Governor to call an extra session and suggest means of meeting that need. At present, there is need neither of

al session nor of any human suffering. Adequate provision has been made the present at least. If any deserving human being is cold, hungry or with proper medical care—the responsibil-

RACHEL ANN HEWITT.

An Unbusinesslike Procedure. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOTWITHSTANDING the city is fac-ing an operating deficit of \$2,000,000 and the officials are considering ways they continue to raise salaries and create

jobs for their political henchmen at salaries entirely out of proportion to their lity in other lines of endeavor. In private business when the income falls, the management usually reduced salaries and cuts the overhead in an attempt to operate within income,

How long are the taxpayers going to tolerate this brazen effrontery on the part of the city officials? R. SANDERS.

To the Editor of the Post-Di

RECENTLY completed a portable in-door target range. The word "portable" is a concession to my original in-tention, as it takes six men to move the thing. In fact, if my target range were equipped with wheels, I might be able to cell it to the War Department as a bunga-ow tank. I changed the design as I went along, but I stuck to my original intention and built a target range. None of the materials in the structure has been paid for as yet. Friends who have viewed ort of parable for, or parallel to, the

MR. ROOSEVELT'S STATEMENT.

What may be called the new mood of the admir istration, in contrast with the name-calling mood of earlier days, is evidenced in the statement of Mr. Roosevelt yesterday to his press conference. There is no belligerency here of the Ickes-Jackson type, but rather a dispassionate effort to appraise the condition in which the country finds itself as a result

of the business slump. Again there is the gratifying note of realism which appeared in the President's recent message to Congress asking for new funds for relief: as we observed at the time, he made no effort either to blink the facts of the "recession" or to soften his recommendation with a "pump-priming" argument.

The purpose of yesterday's statement was obviously to reassure business, and perhaps the effect of it will be in that direction if it is not followed by counterbalancing statements from those around the President who appear to take delight in the provocative

The temper of the President's statement to the press is conciliatory—and that intangible, as it seems to us, is of more importance than any of his concrete remarks. Indeed, no policy is set out that could not have been deduced from the modification of the gold-sterilization policy and other recent acts of the administration. The unquestionably correct conclusion of the President as to the bad effects of high prices in the building industry is in keeping with his previous observations on this important subject. His statement that Government policy must be directed toward reversing the present deflationary trend confirms the general understanding of his present aim. What the Government will be able to do in this field remains to be seen.

The President, of course, states an economic axiom when he says that the way to increase the real income of consumers is to enlarge the national income through an increase in production and employment. Those who have quarreled with his eco nomics have asserted the same truth, but have maintained that in certain of his measures-N R A, for example—he was not guided by it.

It is a difficult task that Mr. Roosevelt undertook, that of explaining the economics of a "balanced system of prices," and we doubt whether the explanation will contribute much to the general enlightenment. What is much more understandable. and wholly welcome, is the disavowal of intention to go in for monetary inflation through further devaluation of the dollar.

The moderate tone of the statement, to repeat, is the most significant thing about it. It is in the spirit of moderation, on the part both of business and of government, that the great all-inclusive problem before the country, that of getting men back to work, must be approached if we are to make any headway toward its solution.

A WAY TO DRAMATIZE IT.

One of the city's finest mansions—the George L Allen house at 26 Westmoreland place—is to be wrecked to save taxes of \$1135 annually. The house was built at a cost of about \$100,000, of which only a pittance can be recovered from the wrecking process. As in the case of other large houses on Vandeventer. Portland and Westmoreland places, no buyers have appeared, although the house has been actively on the market for some time.

Of course, the house is old-fashioned-it was built in 1893—and very large, but it can hardly be doubted there would be plenty of offers for it were it not for the fact that St. Louis' No. 1 curse, smoke, is driving people outside the city limits. In the aggregate, the tax losses suffered by the city from this trend must be very large and they will become larger as time goes on.

One interesting way to dramatize what smoke doing to city revenues, among its other evil effects, would be for someone to make a computation of city taxes once paid by present dwellers in the county.

THE VENEREAL DISEASE BILL.

tee has approved a bill of Senator La Follette looksist the states in their campaigns to reduce the ravages of this great taker of human life.

year out, we have urged frank discussion and widespread dissemination of the facts. It is, therefore no lack of sympathy with Senator La Follette's com mendable aim which leads us to question the advisability of enacting his bill at this time.

A paramount need of the country is the reduction of Federal expenditures, with a view to balancing the budget. The Government cannot go on forever spending more than it receives, The proposed ex- news? penditure of some \$20,000,000 annually for the next 13 years would undoubtedly assist greatly in the war on venereal disease; it would also make the balance ing of the budget that much more difficult.

Are the states throwing their own resources into this fight as they should? It is doubtful if a single an international political significance. This does one is so doing. Let them all enact laws such as not arise from political ambition or from any de them set up clinics and educate their people. Let are politically caused. them provide treatment for indigent sufferers. Government resources should not be drawn upon until influence on the sort of music he performed, Tosca those of the states have been found inadequate.

THE HANDYMAN COMES INTO HIS OWN.

Downing street has pledged her heart to the village of Germany from their posts, he promptly resigned handyman, thus affording further proof of love's in- as a director of the Bayreuth Festival. And nov kept him far removed from Court, Cabinet, County no longer considers Austria-with its possible in-Family or any of those elevated spheres to which cipient Nazi-ism-an appropriate background for the Miss MacDonald once had access.

achieved the same purpose without trou-ble or expense merely by placing a tar-get in front of a steel plate. It is this constant snickering criticism which has convinced me that my building is some perssion on a simple, sensible Scottish lassie.

In any case, Miss MacDonald, who was once re- help being moved by such conspicuous integrity ported engaged to a peer of the realm, has decided and by the implied belief that what is degrading to

revitalise an exploded fuse, paint the house and help with a refractory bung-starter, is the man above all for a pub keeper's husband.

We predict a long and hearty life for the Old Plow Inn.

SHOULD ALIENS STARVE?

The House amendment to the \$250,000,000 relief bill, providing that no part of the fund be paid to aliens who cannot show first papers, is a sorry mistake. The vote, 137 to 92, was by no means final, and the administration opposes the provision, but there is danger that it will be left in for political essons. It is safe to discriminate against aliens for they have no votes, and some Congressmen are not above capitalizing on the prejudice against them to impress constituents with a specious claim of

As we noted a few days ago, in applauding the veto by Gov. Davey of Ohio when a State measure of this sort was submitted to him by the Legislature, such a course would be inhumane. We commend to the attention of Congress Mr. Davey's statement: "The idea that aliens who are hungry cannot be given a crust of bread is repulsive. , . . Relief is not matter of nationality; it is merely a case of

The Representatives who voted for this amend nent were probably thoughtless rather than hardhearted. They did not consider that they were dooming to starvation and destitution foreign-born perons who are kept from supporting themselves only by general economic conditions. A little sober thought should move most of them to reverse their votes and kill this obnoxious provision.

THREE FORMS OF CONQUEST.

The world in recent months has seen three conuerors in action, adding to their realms and their power by three distinctly different methods.

In Ethiopia, Mussolini pursued the ancient way of raw and naked force. The invaders bombed and blasted a sovereign people into submission, then supplanted their Government with military administrators from across the sea. Japan's militarists, too, use force and terror in the war on China, but adopt the fiction of puppet states—nominally headed by apostate Chinese, but actually dominated by Japanese "advisers"—to control the conquered areas. Hitler uses the more subtle technique of boring from within. He has accomplished the virtual annexation of Austria without firing a shot, without crossing a border, by merely insisting upon a Cabinet shuffle which puts his own adherents in places of power.

There is no bloodshed, for the moment at least, in the Nazi method, but it is the most difficult one to combat. Austrian patriots suddenly found that the brown-shirted enemy had captured their Government. Against foreign protests, Hitler can say that the Austrian coup is a purely domestic matter, and this is superficially true. The Austrian Nazis owe allegiance to Hitler and run to him for orders, to be sure, but their Cabinet appointments are in good order. This situation causes Britain and France, guarantors of Austrian independence, to hesitate as to protest or interference.

Infiltration as a method of conquest is a subtle and dangerous device. It menaces all the nations that are within the orbit of the Nazi propaganda machine. The Austrian success, whose scope will not be fully known until Hitler delivers his Reichstag speech temorrow, will doubtless stimulate the alert propagandists of the Third Reich to further efforts. Hitler can safely reiterate his avowed opposition to war, since peaceful methods are proving successful in giving him what he wants.

THE EDUCATION OF AMERICA

Newspaper readers, down to the last man, know that Fritz Crisler, for several years football coach at Princeton, has accepted an offer to direct the University of Michigan's gridiron affairs. And the Springfield (Mass.) Republican irreverently ventures that, if Michigan had drafted Princeton's president, Dr. Dodds, the event would have commanded less publicity.

Corroborative evidence may be offered in support ing to the expenditure of \$271,000,000 by the Federal of that somewhat cynical observation. Simultaneous-Government during the next 13 years in the fight on ly, two New England colleges have enlivened their venereal disease. The money would be used to as- chilly calendars-Dartmouth with its carnival, Williams with its midwinter reunion. Pictorially, Dartmouth ran away with the honors. The contagious The position of the Post-Dispatch in the war on joy of that bonnie lassie from Tulsa, Ok., whom Dartsyphilis is known to our readers. Year in and mouth gallantly crowned Queen of the Snows, has smiled beamingly from all the newspapers of the country, but how many persons in your set, or yours. or yours, have seen or heard or suspected that President Conant of Harvard was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws at Williams and made a necessarily learned talk to attentive thousands?

Those are the facts. Should we report them, say, as a herald of glad tidings or as the bearer of bad

No comment.

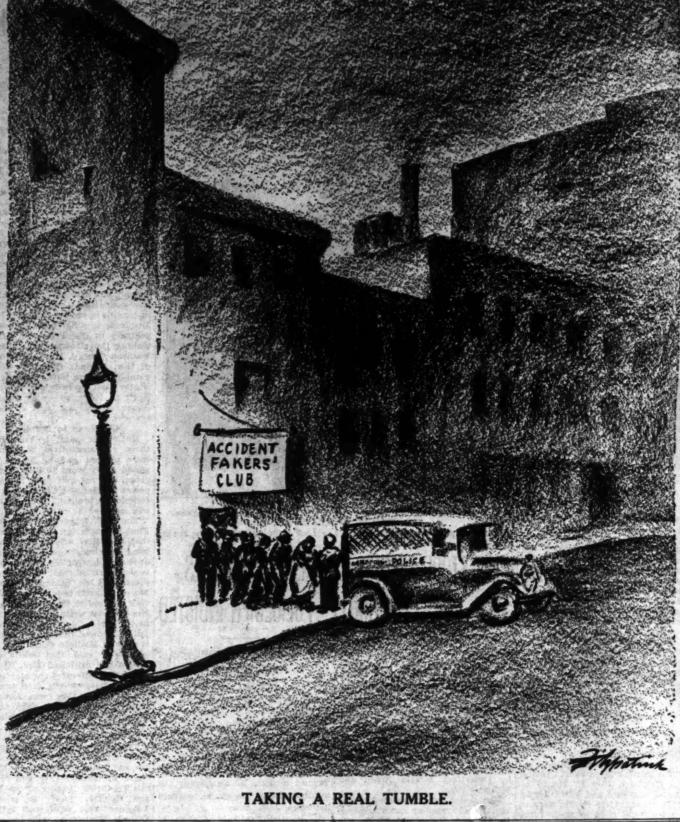
TOSCANINI QUITS SALZBURG.

Arturo Toscanini is perhaps the only practicing musician alive whose activities may be said to have Illinois now has for withholding marriage licenses tailed interest in political phenomena as such, but from persons infected with venereal disease. Let from his instantaneous reaction to situations that

When Mussolini made the party line a conditioning nini withdrew as an active force in the musical life of Italy. If he had to perform the artistically puerile marching song of the Fascisti, he wouldn't perform The lady who was once the mistress of No. 10 anything. When Hitler drove the Jewish musicians vincibility. Miss Ishbel MacDonald's fiance is not that he has announced his intention of staying away only a plain man but one whose occupations have from the 1938 Salzburg Festival, it follows that he free practice of his art.

Since it was presumably a free choice, it consti- Needless to say, his decision is a serious tutes a very handsome commentary on Mr. Ridgley's the Salzburg Festival. Those who attended the charms and practical gifts. We suggest, however, Festival in the last four years always found that that Miss MacDonald's long association with states- tickets for the Toscanini operas and concerts were men must have been a determining factor and one almost impossible to obtain, while there were plenty that was highly favorable to a man whose activities of seats for all other attractions. They also found ng have asked if I could not have always issued into tangible results. The frock-coated that this difference in demand was a fairly accurate gentry whose gestures toward a better world were reflection of the differing quality of the various

> From the artistic view, his decision can be pression on a simple, sensible Scottish lassie. matter of the deepest regret. Even so, one cannot J. D. H. | that a man who can be counted on to dig a ditch, a people must inevitably be degrading to their arts.



J. Edgar Hoover as a Criminologist

Leader of the "G-men" shoots wide of the mark in his attacks on the parole system, says writer; generalized criticism has been destructive and unfair; advises him to "stick to his own field" and avoid posing as an expert on social aspects of crime; suggests less self-dramatization would win better co-operation from other law officers.

Newman F. Baker, Professor of Law, Northwestern University, in the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology.

eral Bureau of Investigation-at first, Red-

balting, then police work, apprehension and identification. Admittedly, he shows great skill in his work as director of his bureau,

but, so far as we know, he has never worked in the penal branch of criminology.

2. Mr. Hoover, as a policeman, directs

only one of the Federal police units, and his force is composed of 674 investigators. When

we compare Mr. Hoover's band of crime fighters with the 150,000 peace officers op-erating in the United States, it becomes

only a "drop in the bucket." Mr. Hoover

is in no position to, and does not, speak for

the police of this country.

3. Mr. Hoover's domain is the investigation of Federal offenses, and not all of those by any means. He is chiefly concerned with

interstate kidnaping and motor vehicle theft, but has little to do with murder, arson, rape,

robbery, burglary, larceny and other com-mon crimes. Any chief of police of a large

4. If it were not so well known that Mr.

Hoover honestly and sincerely hates crime, the sardonic reader of his speeches might

with the idea of scattering a lot of smoke so that he could get a handsome appropria-

so that he could get a handsome appropria-tion from Congress for his department. We doubt that, but the general tenor of his pub-lic statements runs like this: (a) I hate alimy criminals. (b) I believe in long prison terms as the only means of punishment. (c) I ab-hor rehabilitation. (d) Everybody else is either sentimental or crooked. (e) My out-fit is the only one which is worth anything. This has bad results. We find widespread resentment among prison men, probation

resentment among prison men, probation and parole officers, and local police units everywhere, largely because of Mr. Hoover's

unnecessary exaggerations.

And at first, we admired his spunk and thought that he was properly using the vast fund of publicity suddenly given to him. But as he became more and more famous

and his statements became wilder and wilder, we found that we could not listen to

If he would stick to his own field, he

would give no offense to other less pub-licized "workers in the vineyard."

HUNTING IN THE WILDS OF WEBSTER.

A corner of the Lake Shore Athletic Club

Ilibrary was seeking the precise meaning of the word "helix," when he caught sight of "hebetude." Hebetude is a synonym for stupidity, but, more important, it led the adventurer to "hebetate," which means "to dull or blunt, as awns." Tracking down

"awns" uncovered the fact that it is "esp. on the glumes of grasses." And glumes is a "characteristic bract of the inflorescence

of sedges." Robert Carlson, checking up on a piece about all this in the club's weekly news bulletin, found that a "sedge" is a

June Provines in the Chicago Daily Tribune.

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RIMINALS are not just criminals. They C are: "Scum from the boiling pot of the underworld," "public rats," "lowest dregs of society," "scuttling rats in the ship of slimy crew who feed upon crime," "despera-does," "vermin spewed out of prison cells to continue their slaughter," "the octopus of

Away with these "moo-cow sentimentall-ties," with their "hashish dreams," "crime coddlers," "convict-indulging theorists" with "their idiotic idolatry of cowardly outlaws"; present-day child guidance" with their "mealy mouthings" and their "whining pleas for sympathy"; these "hoity-toity profes-

This mosaic is from the speeches of J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. He has announced a hearty contempt for "the cream-puff school of criminology whose daily efforts turn loose upon us the robber, the burglar, the arsonist, the killer and the sex-degenerate." He condemns "these self-appointed ambassadors of the open cell-block." He is horrified by the "ignorant blatherings of either ill-informed or selfishly-motivated persons," with their "blatant

Well, what of it? Why should we take issue with a gallant crime fighter? We hate "slimy" things, too, and would never want to obstruct the efforts of an honest and fficient law enforcement agent. The point is this: Mr. Hoover's public utterances, which served a useful purpose in debunking the "Robin Hood" type of outlaw, are working real harm to his own department. We would

like to point out why this is so.

Mr. Hoover's language is too general. To him, one must belong to the machine-gun school of criminology or the cream-puff school. There is no middle ground. And, in his pungent attacks upon the cream-puffers, he makes such sweeping statements as:
"But under our maladministered system, we find that often the probation officer is ignorant; that he sometimes is himself a

panderer, willing to debauch the most sacred of tasks—that of the protection of our youth—merely to keep a job."
"I refer to that filth-encrusted scandal,

"The cause of our more heinous crime, murders, attacks by degenerates, slayings by perversion, and other horrible crimes are all too often found lying at the slimy doorway of inconsiderate parole."

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As an admirer of the work of the National Probation Association, we are hurt by the stab at the character of probation officers. Mr. Hoover may speak truly as to some, but he implies that a great many are tainted. The effect of his generalization is to answer the whole group. condemn the whole group.

J. Edgar Hoover, enjoying the national spotlight, has become the chief exponent of the "catch 'em and hang 'em" method of dealing with criminals. Where does he get his authority to speak to the nation as a criminologist?

1. His career has been limited to the Fed-

From the Kansas City Star.

Justice Black, Lone Dissenter

I T does not appear at this writing that is the future course of history the dissenting opinions of Justice Hugo L. Black will asme the high rank accorded those of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. But it cannot be said that Justice Black is not persistently plugging with his minority opinions of one, in an evident effort to undermine a long series of court decisions over more than half a century.

The particular objective of the Justic

from Alahama at the moment is to und mine the established court precedents on due process. In short, Mr. Black contends that the word "person" in the fourteenth amendment cannot properly be applied to corporations; that the due process clause in this part of the Constitution was designed to protect individuals (meaning, specifically, enfranchised slaves) in their rights of ci izenship and was never intended and should not be used to deprive states of their rights in control of corporations.

uliar circumstance, from Mr. Black's point of view, that none of the liberal Justices on the court—neither Justice Cardozo, nor Justice Brandels, nor Justice Stone-concurs in such a view as to the applicability of the word "person," although it should be understood that states do have rights in regulation of corporate structures. But the Supreme Court decided as far back as 1886, and counsel on both sides agreed at the time, as Chief Justice White stated, that the fourteenth amendment clause "applies to these corporations."

Although the point had been disputed, evidence was cited then to show that the inclusive meaning of the clause (applied to the states as the previous due process clause of the fifth amendment had applied to the Government) was understood at the time the fourteenth amendment was framed and

has proceeded in that belief.

It must be assumed, therefore, that Justice Black can envisage a corporation that is not made up of persons and does not involve individual rights—also that, as a national state of the state of t tive of Alabama, Justice Black will be vigilant in the defense of all the citizenship rights conferred not only in the fourteenth amendment but in the fifteenth.

BILBO BLATHER.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

SENATOR BILBO of Mississippi, who
Sthreatened to talk for 30 days as his contribution to the anti-lynching bill filibuster, has put in most of his time arguing that American Negroes should "go back to Africa." That, he says, would solve both rac

rica." That, he says, would solve both rac and unemployment problems.

The ancestors of these Negroes didn't exactly insist on coming to America. They were brought here in chains. If now their descendants are to be ordered back to Africa, it would be logical for Senator Bilbe to insist first that the Europeans who have grabbed most of Africa should get out of there.

Then it would be logical for the white

most of Africa should get out of there.

Then it would be logical for the white people, who came to this country and created quite a race problem for the Indians, to return to the homes of their ancestors. The Indians, to be sure, might object to taking back this country after what statesmen like Senator Bilbo have done to it.

Logic doesn't appeal to "The Man" Bilbo. But we wish he would take a big dose of his own medicine and go back to wherever it was that his folks came from.

TRAINING FOR DIPLOMATS. From the Wheeling (W. Va.) News-Register.

Persons entering the diplomatic service should learn to duck.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Testi ly o' Pennsylvania Railroad of-rs that they had given financial id to shippers in order to obtain affic led Senator Wheeler, (Dem.), (ontana, yesterday to demand ter regulations of railroad sub-

nevivania executives told ate Railroad Finance Comtee they used subsidiaries to rantee bank loans for fruit and able shippers between 1927 saged in a highly competitive race with other railroads which were doing the same thing.

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Says Road Cut Corners.

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Eysmans said the railroad believed it better to give financial support to fruit and vegetable rowers in bad years than to per-Theeler condemned the Pennsylrania, the Erie, Baltimore & Ohio after having been divorced 34 years, and other railroads competing with decided to accept the advice of their

He asked Eysmans what the present policy of the Pennsylvania was with reference to giving financial

HOW the Jewel Box in Forest Park appears at night in the glow of 26 new mushroom-type garden lamps installed in the rosarium and about the reflector pool. The light standards, five feet tall and constructed of bronze, are equipped with 500-watt electric lamps.

Service for Retired Building Con-tractor Will Be Held at ** St. Liberius Church. The funeral of Henry Ratermann

92-year-old retired building contractor, who died of infirmities of age yesterday at his home, 1943 St. Louis avenue, will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Liborius Church, Hogan and North Market streets. Burial will be in Calvary

His firm, the Ratermann Building and Contracting Co., constructed St. John's Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, Kenrick Seminary, the pres-ent residence of Archbishop Glen-non at 4510 Lindell boulevard, sev-eral St. Louis World's Fair build-ings and three large breweries here. He was a director of the Northwestern Bank and of the St. Louis Car Co. About 11 years ago he retired from business.

HENRY RATERMANN FUNERAL

Surviving are four sons, George, Charles, Aloysius and Joseph P. Ratermann, and two daughters Mrs. Katherine Huger and Mrs. Reginal Striegel.

ZOG'S SISTERS COMING TO U. S Three Albanian Princesses Arrive

By the Associated Press. ROME, Feb. 19.-Three sisters of King Zog of Albania arrived here today on their way to the United States. The Princesses Maxhide, Ruhije and Myzejen were accompanied by the King's aid and two adies of the court who will accom pany them across the Atlantic board the liner Conte di Savoia The Princesses' itinerary in th United States is incompelte, but they want to visit Washington and

will officiate tomorrow at the re

wedding of his parents. The princi

ships of pioneer life in Kansas.

hicago after seeing New York. They will return home in time for the wedding of Zog and the Countof the organization. ess Geraldine Apponyi, whose mother was Gladys Virginia Stewart of New York.

By the Associated Press.

COALINGA, Cal., Feb. 19.—Justice of the Peace M. B. Pressey

pals, Willis W. Pressey, 81 years old, and Mrs. Flora E. Pressey, 78, be necessary.

Speaking of the reported Communistic activities at the university,

children and remarry. The pair said their separation was the re-sult of misunderstandings, aggra-"If the committee is appointed for the investigation, we'll have vated by the privations and hardsome teachers resign, and some will be fired. This is as it should

"Out the window," was Eysmans' tee. Frequently, he said, traffic was diverted away from the Penn-spreciative," he told the commit-was given. WRITER WHITING DIES

> Whiting was born in Peoria, Ill. He came to Los Angeles with his family when he was a boy. PRESIDENT AT HYDE PARK HOME

By the Associated Press.

special streamlined train making the trip from Washington in less than seven hours.

Going up the west bank of the Hudson this time, he detrained at Highland and motored over the

mid-Hudson bridge through Pough-keepsie to his mother's Dutchess Washington Wednesday.

A Missouri Pacific train from maha, due at 7:10 o'clock this morning, was delayed more than three hours by snow in Nebraska. Floods in the Southwest delayed Missouri-Kansas-Texas train from Dallas due at 7:20 a. m., was about five hours late. The other, a Frisco-M-K-T train from San Antonio due at 8:30 a. m. was six hours late. at 8:30 a. m., was six hours late.

Comic Character in 'Henry IV' Even More Popular Than 'Richard II'.

EVANS' FALSTAFF

By COLVIN McPHERSON. By COLVIN McPHERSON.

AURICE EVANS won his real triumph, so far as St. Louis is concerned, as Falstaff in Shakespeare's "King Henry IV-Part I" at the American Theater last night. Whereas his "King Richard II" last Monday got little more than a respectful amount of applause, his Falstaff brought forth something of an ovation at the final curtain.

That Evans has won a publi here was evident from the moment of his first appearance on the stage, lying flat on a bench and with his face covered. A stir went through the house then, applause followed and most of his scenes through the evening were warmly approved. Making due allowance for the fact that genial comedians always get more response than always get more response than poetic tragedians, a gain for Evans in the last four days could still be

estimated.

The most amazing change had been wrought in the actor himself. In no way could the graceful, smiling young Richard be found in the fat old roisterer that Evans made of Falstaff. Built up to barrel size, with white wig, bushy eyebrows, false nose and such, the actor added a twinkle in his eyes, made his voice raspry and carried on made his voice raspy and carried on in a consistent manner through the entire play. He is still perhaps a bit too agile for his bulk but not

disturbingly so.

The first part of "Henry IV,"
which follows "Richard II"
chronologically in English history, with installation of 26 mushround type garden lamps in the rosarium and about the reflector pool.

Each lamp, containing a 500-watt electric bulb in a dome about 31 inches in diameter, is built of inches in diameter. the Hotspur rebellion in his own day, the play has no such luscious poetry as is found in Richard, nor the dramatic unity of the tragedy. Evans' company, which began re hearsing "Henry IV" on the roa plays it for full comedy value and gets that from it. The staging in no wise matches that of "Richard

II," some scene are poorly con-ceived and fall to the level of motheaten Shakespeare of the usual road company. "Richard II" never Under the circumstances, the few deficiencies of "Henry IV" are to be expected and pardoned. It is

for the cast and several members are really extraordinary in their roles. Winston O'Keefe as the Prince of Wales, Falstaff's close companion, is one of these. Wesley Addy does an exceptionally fine Hotspur, Donald Randolph a worthy Earl of Worcester. Frederic Worlock, who in "Richard II" shows a virile Bolingbroke, takes that same character into austere age with more than adequate un-

The performance of "Henry IV last night was the only one for St Louis this season. The matinee and evening today are devoted to "Rich-ard II," ending the engagement.

TWO NEW MOBILE MORTARS DEMONSTRATED BY ARMY

Troops.

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md.

Feb. 19.-Two newly-developed ma Although his ruling was directed only to Block 3, bounded by Valentine, Spruce, First and Wharf streets, it applies also to four other chines that can travel cross-country with mortars to shoot deadly projectiles into enemy ranks are among the latest additions to the weapons of the chemical warfare Experimental models of the ma chines were exhibited in action yes terday at the annual demonstration

of the service. Both were develope especially for carrying 4.2 inch me levels of the practice.

"This remoteness and detachment from the living sources of the law and from the day-to-day ills and aspirations of the multitude, may explain in part why so tars for service with mechanize cavalry and chemical troops.

One is a six-wheeled truck, with convertible tractor treads, that car ries a swivel-mounted mortar

which can be fired from the truck or dismounted. The other, a trac-tor truck that can go 30 miles an hour, carries a fixed mortar that fires from a position between gun ner and driver. FRENCH CIVIL RIGHTS LAW FOR WOMEN TAKES EFFEC

Husband Still "Chief of Fan but Wife No Longer Has to Obey Him.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—The law to free French women from their obliga-tion to obey their husbands became

effective yesterday with publicati of a new Civil Rights Act for wo of a new Civil Rights Act for women in the official law journal.

The law, which modifies the Napoleonic code, still acknowledges the husband as "chief of the family," but drops the obligation of the wife to promise to obey and rules that "a married woman has full extended to the state of t

Social Planning Council Contradicts Stark on Relief OPPOSED IN CONGRESS

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL Takes Issue With Governor's Statement That Allowances Are on Par With Those Year Ago.

> Replying to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's assertion that the relief allowance in St. Louis for food, heat and in St. Louis for rood, heat and clothing is "on a par with that of a year ago," the Social Planning Council's relief committee today offered statistics in support of its contention that relief funds are "weefully inadequate."

> "from official reports on file with it," the committee asserted that the relief cost per case last month was \$14.14, and that the cost per

was \$14.14, and that the cost per case in the corresponding month last year was \$24.09.

Furthermore, the committee asserted, despite "a considerable increase in unemployment and corresponding increase in relief needs," the Social Security Commission's case load for last month, 11,176, was an increase of only 3.3 per cent over the case load for January, 1937.

A case represents either a family, or an unattached individual, the committee pointed out, adding that last month's case load consisted of \$2,532 individuals. Referring then to last month's average of \$14.14 a case, the committee stated: "The average per person was apparently under \$5 per month."

(A calculation on the basis of the committee's figures puts the average.

committee's figures puts the average per person at \$4.88.)

"Lowest Grant in Years."

The \$14.14 allowed per case last month, the committee said, is the lowest relief grant in many years.

"It is accounted for" the state. "It is accounted for," the statement added, "by the fact that despite a somewhat increased case load, 39 per cent less money was made available for relief in January, 1938, that is: \$158,036, as against \$260,529.
"The official information regard-

ing the exact curtailment of allowance for food, clothing, fuel, medical care, and public utility bills is not furnished by the pres-ent administration," the committee's statement added. "Under the facts stated the allowance for these necessities must be considerably below the minimum relief standard made for shelter or rent or for transportation to clinics and WPA

yers to Make Fight for

He said "purity of the law" was

mocracy."
"It is a sad fact," said Dean Gar

rison, former chairman of the Na-tional Labor Board, "that the most

successful lawyers, at least in the larger cities where they congre-

many of them seem to fear democracy, to distrust the common sens

of the electorate, and to distrust still more the common sense of

popular legislatures."

John P. Devaney, president of the guild and former Chief Justice

of the Minnesota Supreme Court, told the convention that "an ex-

amination of the profession of the lawyer as an individual and as a

time shows an alarming growth of non-confidence in law and the ad-

"We need not search for the res sons for the mistrust of lawyers as group," said Devaney. "On almost every public question of major importance the organized bar and

ministration of law."

Free Speech.

135 per cent over a year ago, when the total was 3534. Only part of

tion of WPA workers."

Staff Workers "Overloaded."

Despite the increased case load, the committee said, the staff of the relief agency has been reduced from 86 to 60. Staff workers are "overloaded," the statement added, and their efficiency impaired. Each worker last month had 238 cases to administer, as against 126 a

vear ago.
"Analysis of these official facts," he committee asserted, "shows learly that St. Louis does need dditional relief funds at this

lief situation here was made at his press conference in Jefferson City

sume Direct Relief. Missouri Association for So cial Welfare, an organization of soin social work, has written to Missouri's Senators and Congressmurging that the Federal Government resume grants to the states for di-rect relief, if necessary, curtailing its WPA program to do so.

The letter said adequate direct relief was a necessary four programs and that funds available for direct relief were not sufficient. "Even with the present increase in WPA employment," the letter said, "Missouri had approximately 54,900 cases (families and individuals) on direct relief, as of Feb. 1, with a total State allotment for with a total State allotment for their needs during the month of \$514,172, an average of \$9.37 per month per relief case, this amount being as low as \$1.48 per person per for a debt settlement. These promonth in some areas. There is no question that these averages are far too low to meet the needs of Hungar

TREATY WITH U. S. KILLING FRENCH MOVIES, SAY DEPUTIES

Parliamentary Committee Urges In-creased Duties and Lower Quotas For American Films. PARIS, Feb. 18.—The Movie Com-Dean Garrison Calls on Law

ittee of Parliament in a report last night declared French moving pictures were "practically killed by the French-American trade treaty" of 1936. It urged that the treaty be changed to permit increased duty and lower quotas for United

The report, prepared for reor-ganization of the French film inlaw dean, admonished the National Lawyers' Guild today to fight suppression of free speech and free association "as in Jersey City and elsewhere."

ganization of the French film industry, was submitted to Minister of Education Jean Zay. It was drawn up by Deputy Henry Ponsard on behalf of the committee, and on behalf of the committee, and on behalf of the committee.

> to enable them to resist the fas COURT SETS ASIDE \$300 FINE

> OF AUTO DRIVER ON APPEAL

A fine of \$300 assessed in Police Court against Charles Schnebell, on charges of careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident,

Year's day and went on without stopping. His testimony that he was visiting friends at the time of the accident was corroborated by CEMETERY LOTS

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A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO. 1710 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 1193 WM. F. PASCHEDAG — Chapel Service 2825 N. Grand. FR. 2143-4743,

Leaders Tell President There Is No Mood to Consider Reduction in Payments.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Congressional leaders have advised President Roossveft against accepting a proposal by Hungary for settlement of its debt to the United States, well informed persons said

yesterday.
Leaders consulted at the White
House Thursday were said to have
told the President Congress was in
no frame of mind to consider debt
reductions and that the matter had
best be held in abeyance for a time,

Some members of Congress pointed out that, while the amount of money involved in the proposal was not large, it was stud carefully because of the precedent

sissippi, and Representative Dough-ton, (Dem.), North Carolina, chairmen of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means Comdid Vice-President Garner, Secre-tary of State Hull and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who

also were present.

President Roosevelt said at his press conference that international debts had been discussed. He said the question was advanced no farther than it was two years ago,

gary's debt, which was incurred to rehabilitate the country after the World War, is \$1,939,000, to be paid over 62 years.

wanted first to liquidate the ac-cumulation of unmade payments cipal, \$317,628 interest and \$33,804 annuity under the moratoriu agreement, a total of \$416,432.
The payment due last Decemb was \$51,240.

posals, it said, were in the natur

Hungarians here contended that projects when workers are first asthe men, women and children in
signed to them.

"Many appeals for help are being
turned away. Last month when ing."

Hungarians here contended that
should not be taken as a precedent for the settlement of the debts
of the big debtor countries for two of the big debtor countries for two reasons: One was that Hungary contracted her debt after the war. contracted her debt after the war. No actual money was borrowed. The debt originated from a credit advanced by the United States for the purchase of 13,890 tons of flour. The flour was purchased at \$121 a ton, whereas the present price is \$60.

The second reason was that there was no rule for uniform treatmen of war debts.

The Hungarians also pointed out that Hungary has been one of the best-paying of the debtor countries. She has paid 25 per cent of her

Child Actor Wins Court Ruling. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.-Freddie

have to pay his father 20 per cent

of his movie earnings this year, Su-perior Judge Clement D. Nye ruled the ward of his aunt, Miss Myllicent Bartholomew, was that he turn over to his parents one-fifth of his in-come. Counsel for the boy argued that he would be in debt if he were compelled to adhere to the agreement this year. DEATHS

CULLINANE, ALICE—2813 Carolins, Pri., Feb. 18, 1938, beloved wife of the late Patrick Cullinane, dear mother of Williams, Pri., P. Cullinane, eister of the late Mrs. John Cowhey and Mrs. Ellen Ryan, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow, Tues, Feb. 22, 530 a.m., to Immaculate Conception Church, Interment Calvary Cemetry, Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Secessed was a member of St. Ann's Sec.



Improving His Bite



KANSAS HOUSE VOTES TO BE AT 9 A. M. MONDAY **RED HUNT IN SCHOOLS**

Jewel Box in New Evening Array

Main Inquiry Would Be At State University-Bill Sent to Senate.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 19.-The House adopted and sent to the Senate today the Muir-Harper resolution proposing an investigation

in Kansas. The vote was 92 to 4. The investigation, its sponsors said, would be directed chiefly toward the University of Kansas but would include all State schools. The Bipartisan Committee also would inquire into reports of activities of

into alleged Communistic activities

A workers. The proposal was made because of reported activities of Communist math of the death in Spain of Don Henry, former University of GOVERNMENT MOTION UPHELD Kansas student, who was fighting with the Government forces.

Representatives Donald Muir and Clay C. Harper, asserted letters and a diary written by Henry indicated widespread drive for members was conducted by Communist organizers at the university a year

ago and that several members of the faculty attended meetings of Harper told the House a "young Communists' League" had been formed at the State University. He ead a passage from the Young Communist Review, which, he said, was the official publication

An article, he said, stated the Communists had members in soror-ities, fraternities and other organ-

Muir told the House Communis organizers were busy among W P A rkers in Kansas City, Kan., in anticipation of the time when a re-

Composed "Till We Meet Again, cial to the Post-Dispatch

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 19. Richard Whiting, song writer, died here today. He was 46 years old. He composed, among others, the hits "Till We Meet Again," "Japanese Sandman" and "Rhythm on the Range." He recently completed, with John Mercer, the mu-sic for the picture, "Hollywood Ho-

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 19.-President Roosevelt arrived here last night for a four-day rest, his

JEWEL BOX'S GARDEN LAMPS

The Jewel Box in Forest Park, gay with flowers by day, has be-come an outdoor attraction at night

octagonal base. The lights, designed especially as permanent fixtures for the garden, are similar to those which were used effectively at the

Box includes some 3000 blooming plants taken from the Forest Park greenhouses. Among them are cyclamens, stocks, marigolds, white shrimp plants and myosotis plants, arranged against a background of tropical and subtropical plants. No change will be made until the

cinerarias come into bloom in about 10 days. The Jewel Box is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. IN RIVERFRONT PROCEEDINGS U. S. Judge Collet Strikes Impor

ers' Answer. trike important parts of riverfront roperty owners' answer in proceedings to condemn property for the proposed Jefferson National Memorial was sustained by United States District Judge John C. Col-

tant Parts of Property Own-

held, as he had indicated he would do when the answer was heard on its merits last month, that the Government had a right to condemn the property for the memorial and that it was proceeding prop-erly under the Historic Sites Act and the Emergency Relief Act of

He said he would appoint commissioners to appraise the property, in City Block 3, within a few days and asked counsel for the Government and defendant property owners to submit suggestion

condemnation cases in his court. CONTINUE IN SESSION enator Clark and Pitt Tyson Man-

er of Washington on Speaking Program. The sixth annual convention of Missouri continued at Hotel Statler today, with United States Senator Bennett C. Clark and Pitt Tyson Maner of Washington, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, on the speaking program.
The meeting, which began yesterday, was attended by about 800 persons. It will adjourn this after-

noon following election of officers.
Following addresses yesterday by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and Dan Schlafly, president of the St. Louis Young Democratic Club, Charles Lamkin of Keytesville, president of the Mis Prosecuting Attorneys' Association, delivered the keynote speech. After approving the national administra-tion's policies and program and calling attention to its aid to labor, he said "certain labor union members and officials should be strong-ly advised that bombings, sluggings and general violence are a poor way to win public confidence and to re-pay the friendship of our party."

Other speakers yesterday included Chief Deputy Circuit Clerk Alfred Fleishman of St. Louis, National Committeeman, and Mrs. tional Committeewoman, for the Missouri organization, and Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown. Intervenors as to Rock Island.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The
Interstate Commerce Commission
today authorized the Marine Mid-

land Trust Co. of New York and the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago to

importance the organized bar and its leaders, representing but a small minority of the lawyers, assume to speak for the profession as a whole, thereby leading the people, who have little, if any, personal contact with lawyers, into the belief that the anti-social attitude of the few is representative of the attitude of all members of the bar." St. Louis Musicians Give Four Encores.

St. Louis Musicians Give Four Encores.

By the Associated Fress.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 19.—

A highly appreciative audience that demanded and received four encores heard the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra here last night.

Outstanding was the problem.

Orchestra here last night.

Outstanding was the orchestra's rendition of the Beethoven Symphony No. 5 in C Minor and the Scherze, "L 'Apprenti Sorcier," by

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The Labor Department estimated today that new dwellings for 211,265 famphony No. 5 in C Minor and the Scherze, "L 'Apprenti Sorcier," by

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Lloyd K. Garrison, Wisconsin University's law dean, admonished the National

elsewhere."
In Jersey City, Mayor Frank
With Hague has forbidden the C I O to organize, barred labor speakers and meeting and arrested those distrib-uting hand bills. Hague's most

"The influence of foreign morals and customs," it said, "operates in a predominant way on the masses whose education is not solid enough

Charles Schnebell Presents Testimony He Was Visiting Friends at Time of Accident.

was set aside on appeal yesterday by Judge Joseph L. Simpson of the Court of Criminal Correction. Schnebell denied that he was the driver of an automobile which struck a parked car in the 2600 block of Obio avenue early New

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BRODERICK, MARY (nee McCaffery)—759 Goodfellow av., Fri., Feb. 18, 1938, 8:55 p. m., dear mother of Catherine E. and James P. Broderick, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Feb. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RIFFIN, IRENE G.
ROPPE, WILLIAM
IABRIS, CHRISTINA
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ROBAR, JOSEPH
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MEYER, JOHN C.
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REICHELT, ANNA C.
SAMELSON, ABRAHAM
NIEMER, HENRY WINSTON, WALTER WYLE, ADA

Continued From Preceding Page grandfather, uncle and cousin, at the age of 69 years.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippews st., until 12 noon, Mon. Services same day, 2 p. m., at St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Neosho and Alaska sta. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 30.

COIN PURSE-Lost; Famous-Barr, abo \$112. Reward. PR. 3457. \$112. Reward. PR. 3457.

GLASSES—Lost; vicibity of Macklind and Hampton on Holly Hills. FL. 9747.

PURSE—Lost; tan leather; in or near Grand-Leader basement; keep money, return contents. EVergreen 5091.

PURSE—Lost; brown leather, with glasses, money, etc.; reward. GRand 4119.

SAMPLE CASE—Lost; black, Fuller brushes; reward. FO. 5953. numother, Feb. 21, 1:30 p. m., from George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton, Oak Grove Mausoleum. Mr. 'Harris a member of the Ladles' Ald Society Eden Immanuel Church.

of Eden Immanuer Church

HARRISON, LOUISE C. (LILLIE)—Entered into rest Fri., Feb. 18. 1938, 3:45
a. m., beloved wife of Thomas B. Harrison
Sr., darling mother of Norma M., Thomas
B. Jr., Francis J. and the late Fred E.
Harrison, dear sister of Mrs. J. Huether,
Mrs. C. Weiner, Fred and Charles Hoffmann, our dear. mother-in-law, sisterjiew, grandmother, aunt, cousin and niece.
Funeral from residence, 4507 Louisiana
av., Mon., Feb. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St.
Anthony's Church. Interment SS. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery. Member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Anthony's parish. Dogs and Cate Lost

BEAGLE—Strayed from 3549 Indiana
child's pet; reward, PR: 2077.

DOG—Lost; white; part fox terrier and
bull; name Wrinkles; reward. 3520A S.

grand.

HORAK, JOSEPH—Pri., Feb. 18, 1938, sear son of Anton and Josephine Horak, Funeral Mon., Feb. 21, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen, to 8t. John Nepomuk Church. Interment Old 8t. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

KRAMER, RAMER H.—5038 Arlington, entered into rest Fri., Feb. 18, 1938, dear husband of Forence Kramer (nee Gadd), dear father of Ramer F., Katherine M. Kramer, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 21, 1 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union, to Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a member of Mount Morish Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M.; Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen Lodge No. 21, and Walker Jennings Camp No. 4, U. S. W. B.

LANDAUES, MOLLIE (nee Guckenheim)
—Thurs, Feb. 17. 1938, at Mayfield, Ky,
beloved wife of the late Benjamin Landauer, dear mother of Mrs. Louis Shata, our
dear sister, grandmother and aunt. ter, grandmother and aunt. al from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 bl., Sun., Feb. 20, at 2:30 p. m.

MEMBERS of the Gertrude Charity Society, attend funeral of our late sister, Molle Landauer, on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 2:30 p.m., from the Rindskopf Chapel. By order of president, MARGLOUS.

LANGENSAND, JOHN G. JR.—4306 S. Compton av., Fri., Feb. 18, 1938, 11:40 a. m., beloved husband of Lydis Langen-sand (nee Kade), dear father of Adeline and Gloris, dear son of John and Anna M. Langensand and our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 43 years. law, brother-in-iaw and under of 43 years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Merames st., on Tues., Feb. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was vice-president of Chippewa-Broadway Business Association

MEYER, JOHN C.—Fri., Feb. 18, 1938, 7 a. m., relict of the late Meline Meyer, dear father of Myrite Lestmann, Edna Roussin and Loretto Schicker, dear brother of Elizabeth Giese (nee Meyer), Louis C. H., Herman and William C. Meyer, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, 64 years.

Funeral from Schumacher's Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Mon., Feb. 21, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

MOORE, HARRIET V.—6615 Enright, Fri., Feb. 18, 1938, beloved wife of the late Robert C. Moore, dear mother of Mrs. Charles Getchell of Fort Pierce, Fla., Mrs. Elmer Stumpf of Barberton, O., Harriet M. Moore of Bloomsburg, Pa., Bess Moore of St. Louis, Mo., and R. Harvey Moore of Bernie, Mo., and Fred V. Moore of Phoenix, Ariz.

MOWREY, JAMES A.—2818 University st., Sat., Feb. 19, 1938, 6:30 a.m., beloved husband of Margaret L. Mowrey (new Mattingly), dear father of James A. Jr., Dr. William, Sarah May, Blanche Jane Edward R. Mowrey and Mrs. John J. Riley, brother of Mrs. John J. Murphy, Mrs. C. L. Owens and Sam Mowrey.

Funeral from Cullinans Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Mon., Feb. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

NEMETZ, MARY (see Bresch) — 2838
Wyoming, Fri., Feb. 18, 1938, 6:15 s. m.,
beloved wife of the late Joseph Nemetz,
dear mother of Mamie Kozak, John J.
Nemetz, Robert Nemetz and Emily
Mares, our dear sister, mother-in-law,
grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906
Gravois av., Mon., Feb. 21, 8:30 a. m.
Requiem Mass, St. Wenceslaus' Church,
Interment St. Peter and Faul's Cemetry,
Member of St. Elizabeth Society and Altar
Society.

BATERMANN, HENRY—1943 St. Louis av., Fri., Feb. 18, 1938, 11:45 a. m., beloved husband of the late Katherine Ratermann, dear father of George, Mrs. Katherine Huger, Charles, Aloysius, Mrs. Regins Striegel, Joseph P. and the late Henry Jr. and Mrs. Sophia Kreikemsyer, our dear father-in-inw. grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 Louis av., Mon., Feb. 21, 8:30 a. m., St. Liborious Church. Interment Cal-try Cemetery.

REED, CLARA (nee Lucas)—8265 Goener, Thurs, Feb. 17, 1938, dear wife of Arthur J. Reed, our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 8634 Gravois av. Notice of time later. REICHELT, ANNA C. (nee Wobeking)—5213A Blair, entered into rest Fri., Feb. 18, 1938, 7 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph Reicheit, dear mother of Mrs. Louise Lossch and Frederick Reichelt, and the late Mrs. Helen-Herman, dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral Tues., Feb. 22, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SAMELSON, ABRAHAM — On Fri., Feb. 18, 1938, beloved husband of Rose Farbstein Samelson, and dear father of Leo, Ingram, Joseph and Marie Samelson.
Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson, Sun., 3:30 p. m.

emer, Henry—4170 Farlin av., ened into rest Thurs., Feb. 17, 1938, 2:30
m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Sier (nee Schusppmann), dear father of
a Antonia Lay, Mrs. Elizabeth Grunich,
a. Kathryn Broussard, Martha, Brother
eph S. M. and Henry Siemer Jr., dear
ther, father-in-law, grandfather and
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WALTERS, DANIEL O.—5632 Oxford lane, entered into rest Thur., Feb. 17, 1938, 10:30 p. m., dear husband of Sophia Welters (nee Pfeiffer), dear father of Daniel T. and Myrtle J. Walters, dear son of Lydia Walters, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Mon., Feb. 21, 10:30 a. m. from Drehman-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union, to Bethamy Cemetery. BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DEATHS

WELBY, THERESA (see Toubill)—Fri Feb. 18, 1988, 3:30 a. m., beloved wif of Robert Welby, beloved mother of Mary Dolly and Robert Welby, dear sister of Walter Toubill, our dear sister-in-law

Funeral from family residence, 3758 Os-ola st., Mon., Feb. 21, 8:30 a.m., to assurrection Church. Interment Calvary

LOST and FOUND

heavy police dog; curity tail; some 5 weeks; no collar; reward. Widown 0223 POINTER—Lost; large brown and white name Pete; reward. RI. 3703W.
SETTER—Lost; white and black; male "Mickey"; reward. LA. 3068.

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Service, 763 Bayard. RO. 0330.

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Packard, 3034 Chouteau. FR. 8665.

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Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home
3125 Lafayette, Mon., Feb. 21, 10 a. m
Interment New Pickers Cemetery. FURNACES—Repaired, gutters; guaran teed. Boucher, 5355 Vernon. RO. 349 WYLE, ADA—6402 Etzel, entered into rest Fri., Feb. 18, 1938, dear daughter of Frank and Elisabeth Wyle, dear sister of Mra. Elise Boden, Mrs. Mae Miller and Mrs. Ora Hydar, devoted friend of Lloyd Williams, our dear sister-in-law, cousin, niece and aunt.

Miss Wyle will lie in state at Shepard Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton, until 11 a.m. Mon., Feb. 21. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Kingsland Memorial Presbyterian Church, 6719 Page ay. FURNACES, gutters, spouts repaired. W. C Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway, FL-716.

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"Nothing's been signed," said Kearns. "Sure, we might fight Louis, but he hasn't beaten this Nathan Mann yet. We'll fight whoever looks best."

Beauhuld Gains Victory.

The Michigan

The Michigan boy entered the ring a 2 to 1 favorite. Thomas had eight advantage, scaling 198% adamick's 189.

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A crowd of 6654 cash customers pild \$16,069.71 to witness the match.

Billy Beauhuld of St. Louis, 135%, carried off a decisive decision over Irving Eldridge of the Bronx, 134, in the eight-round semifinal. There were no knockdowns, but Beauhuld had the better of most exchanges.

Freisinger Wins 500 Meter Race

TRUCKS FOR SALE OSLO, Norway, Feb. 19.—Leo Preisinger of Chicago today won a someter speed skating race in its seconds, crossing the finish line one-fifth of a second ahead of Hans Engnestangen of Norway. ET Truck: '32; long wheel als; 896; private. NE, 1408.
36 panel ½ ton; perfect congricular owner. Tucker Upholoo, 4700 Washington. ON AUTOMOBILES



PART TWO ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1938. PAGES 1—4B WAR ADMIRAL WINS SEVEN-FURLONG RACE AT HIALEAH

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Adamick Shows a Good Left Hand in Victory Over Thomas 27,000 SEE

HIS year's winner of the Preakness Stakes is expected to profit

about \$25,000 more than the winner of the Kentucky Derbyand thereby hangs a threat. Eventually this may mean that horse owners will not hurry their three-year-olds along for the Kentucky classic, since an additional week is available to prepare for the richer prize until some of the good ones now racing at Hialeah and Santa Anita have shown in the Flam-

Derby. Thus far Lavengro, Legal Light and Sun Egret have shown

the most stuff. Although Sun Egret has displayed great form up to seven-eighths of a mile, he is held at 30 to 1 in the tenta-

tive Kentucky Derby odds.

If he wins the Santa Anita
Derby—and his form and breed-

ing give him a good chance—that 30 to 1 will shrivel away to

porary favorite, if he runs and

porary favorite, if he runs and wins a good race next Tuesday. The field at this time is very open and owing to lack of specific information about many of the candidates, the betting is just one great big guess. The winner may bob up from among the army of now unknowns.

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Yes, We Have No Quail.

THE WILDLIFE CONGRESS

before it an interesting bit of

proof that wildlife is in need of

first aid. That proof was contained in a news item of recent

date and stated that the 1938 run-

Grand Junction, Tenn., had been

abandoned this year because there were no quail!

The announcement was made,

of 1939 would be held there

In that case the terrain over

which the trial is held may have to be stocked for the purpose. That would put this famous

event in the synthetic class, along with some of our ski-

jumping championships, for which trainloads of snow must

be hauled to make the event

MAX SCHMELING'S third tune-

up fight for his title battle with

uous for the German. His op

ponent, Steve Dudas, 25-year-old New Jersey product, is no push-over. Nor is he a "coming

Good Tune-Up Fight.

however, that the champ

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the moving spirit of the Pimlico spring meeting, was responsible for the value, which may result in taking some of the glamor from the

However, there is something more than money attached to victory in the Derby. Its tradi-tion makes it the standout race of the spring for the juvenile graduates of the previous cam-paign. Breeders attach considerable importance to a Kentucky Derby victory and are able to the victors are retired to the

In the long run, however, horse owners will go for the largest added money. In the course of a few years the Preakness may outshine the Derby, unless Matt Winn meets the financial bait offered by Vanderbilt.

Derby in offering a spring test for three-year-olds, the Preakauthorities will have to do more than increase the size of the purse. It will be necessary to increase the 13-16 miles distance to 1% miles—the minimum test of a real race horse.

The Derby Choice.

THE 1938 DERBY will remain the outstanding three-year-old event of the season and its entry list, which closed this week, will probably contain the usual high percentage of outstanding

Although entries have not yet officially been announced in their entirety, Menow, winner of the Belmont Futurity, has been named tentative favorite at odds of 6 to 1 in some books.

week, when the official figures will be available, we will know more about that. Menow may not even open the favorite because of an injury that set

sidered for the favorite's post are Nedayr, which showed splendid form late last season; Tiger, a son of Bull Dog, that ran im pressively last year; Fighting Fox, a son of Sir Galahad III, sire of Gallant Fox; Teddy's Comet, a shifty colt by Teddy; Lavengro, son of Diavaolo and a real good one as his victory re-cently indicates; Sun Egret, a four-time winner on the Pacific

The real betting will not begin

BILLIKENS WIN FIRST VALLEY **GAME, 25 TO 22**

By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Feb. 19.—Those bland Billikens from St. Louis University have won a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game. They did it here last night. They weren't supposed to but they out-floored and outshot Tulsa Univer-

sity's Golden Hurricane virtually all the way to win, 25 to 22. The First Victory. It was the first victory for Eddle Davidson's basketeers in 10 Val-ley games in their introductory

year in the league. For Tulsa, the loss put to death any hope of gaining the hampionship.

The only sustained Tulsa flurry came in the last four minutes when eight Hurricane points dropped through the hoop but that

was not enough.

A Billiken victory was in the "upset" class until the game got under way but it soon was apparent that the invaders from the cellar were likely to be a match for their thirdplace hosts. St. Louis outdrove the Hurricane and kept a tight guard

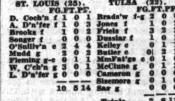
The lead alternated until midway in front 7-6. Brooks, St. Louis forward, and center O'Sullivan their club back in front and it kept a margin until the end. St. Louis led 14-10 at half time

O'Sullivan and Friels, Tulsa forward, were even in scoring with eight points each. Friels led the St. Louisan 3-2 in goals afield,

The Billiken margin would have been more marked with accurate ning of the National Champion-ship Field Trial, held annually at free throwing. St. Louis missed 12 charities, Tulsa four. O'Sullivan

Two guards, Capt. Mudd and W. Cochran, joined O'Sullivan in a constant threat to the Tulsa goal. St. Louis led 21-13 with 10 minutes

With four minutes remaining and the score 25-14, the Hurricane began to swish the net. Friels dropped in a setup, Butler a free throw, Bradshaw and Dussair a neat field shot each and Butler another charity point. The scor-ing ended there.



Not if his record means any-He began his professional ca reer in 1933 at the age of 20. He

has shown improvement since, He was taking on good opponents as early as 1935, when he beat Abe Feldman, Izzy Singer, Terry PERPETUAL HELP TEAM TAKES LEAD IN WOMEN'S **BOWLING TOURNAMENT** Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

The Perpetual Help team, aided by a 486 pin handicap, rolled a 2700 three-game series to take the lead in the annual St. Louis Women's Bowling Association handicar tournament as the event started at the Melene alleys. The New Yorkers were second with a 2634

Aloes, won the event with 2604.

In the men's tournament, being held at the Gravois Alleys, the Kuhs were high for the night with 3002. Ritz Soda team was second

The women bowl again this after noon starting at 2:30 o'clock and the men tonight at 7 o'clock. MUNY SOCCER TITLE

PLAY OPENS TOMORROW

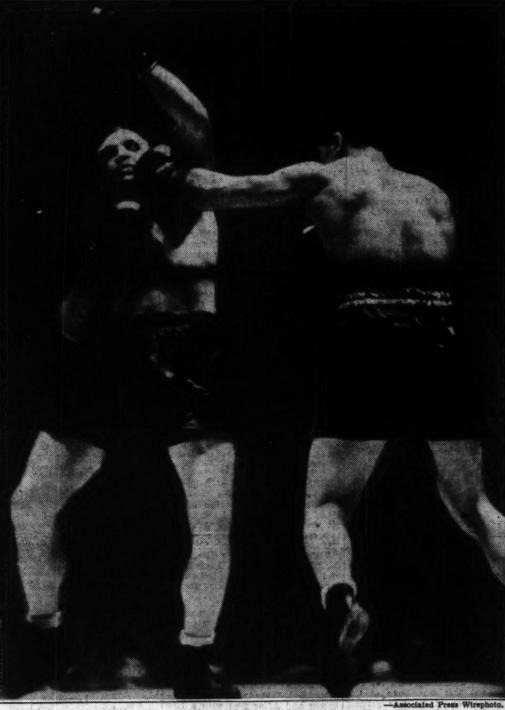
Opening games of the Municipal Opening games of the Municipal Soccer League interpark playoffs will be held tomorrow afternoon at Fairground Park in the form of a doubleheader. Schumachers, champions of Carondelet Park, will oppose the St. Johns, Fairground champions, in the second and what is expected to be the feature game. In the opener, starting at 1 p. m., the Irish Village, champions of the intermediate division, oppose the Beltmars, champions of Sherman of

Winners of tomorrow's games will be drawn against each other for second-round games to be played Sunday, Feb. 27.

U. S. BASKET TEAM **GAINS 32-37 VICTORY**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 19. The visiting United States Amateur Athletic Union basketball team de

Kearns' New Hope Jolts His Rival



Up on his toes, Jimmy Adamick (right) lands a left squarely on Harry Thomas' jaw during their fight at Madison Square Garden last night. Thomas' left flew up in the air and his legs buckled, but he remained upright. Adamick, who was making his New York debut, gained the unanimous decision of the referee and two judges.

GIVES BEARS A Win Championships in 35-33 VICTORY Golden Gloves Tourney

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 19.—The Washington University Bears took

Although the forwards, Douglas and Uhlemeyer, did most of the scoring for Washington, Beeler, center, came through with the win ning basket, a short one from

under the goal.

At Half Time.

The half time score was 17 to 14 for Washburn. The Bears came back with a fast-breaking attack to tie the score twice. Washburn

the final period.
Field goals and free throws by
Brown, Washburn center and high
scorer, brought his team up to the
final 33-point tie after Washington had led for several minutes.

Both teams dogged the ball closely in the last two minutes of play. After see-sawing back and forth on fast breaks after quick shots, Beeler got loose under the goal and tallied the deciding

It was Washington's third Mis-souri Valley victory against six defeats. Washburn has won four and lost six.

Lou Droz Wins Race.

By W. J. McGoogan. Eight St. Louis boys today will begin preparation for a trip to

last-minute goal victory over Chicago to compete in the western division finals of the Golden Gloves Washburn College at Topoka last championships. They were the winners of the open titles in the disnight, 35 to 33, after a slow first trict tournament which came to a close at the Anditorius in the disnight. trict tournament which came to a close at the Auditorium last night. None of the out-of-town entrants
was successful in gaining a title in the open division but two Belleville boys and one from Caledonia captured novice championships.

Three of the winners in the open, which is the major division, are Negroes, and five are white boys. Elwood Jones of the Tower A. C. won the fivweight title: Lou Walpressed observers, too, as being the

won the flyweight title; Lou Wallach, Neighborhood A. C., took the leatherweight; Griffin Ivey, Boys' Club, the lightweight; Art Pierson, Federation A. C., the welterweight; southpaw and switched over to the Federation A. C., the welterweight; Southpaw and switched over to the Walter Le Moyn, Business Men's Gymnasium, the middleweight while Continued on Page 2. Column 3.

Henrich Signs With Yankees; Gus Mancuso in Giants' Fold

MASSILLON, O., Feb. 19.—Tom- at all times." my Henrich, young Massilion out-fielder with the New York Yan-

OVERCOME AN

Sir Oracle Runs Second and Caballero Third - Victor Pays Backers \$2.60 for

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19.—With a record crowd of approximately 27,-000 shouting in admiration, War Admiral made his bow as a fouryear-old at Hialeah today and served notice to the turf world that still retains the bristling speed that made him the recognized champion racehorse of 1937. Samuel D. Riddle's doughty son of Man O' War-Brushup won the

seven-furiong Heather Purse, an allowance affair, by a length and a half, with Charile Kurtsinger easing up in the final strides. Under 122 pounds, the Admiral, most celebrated horse ever to set foot on Florida soil, finished the trip in

favorite in the field of six, paying \$2.60 for a \$2 straight ticket, \$2.20 to place and \$2.20 to show. A sum of \$81,786 was wagered on the race.
The Riddle champion was fractious at the gate and was placed on the outside. He broke well, but was outrun for the first three fur-

was outrun for the first three furlongs by Stubbs, but then took the
lead and won easily.
Second money went to Norman
W. Church's Sir Oracle, while Mrs.
E. D. Jacobs' Caballero II was a
poor third, six lengths farther
back. Mansco, Proph and Stubbs brought up the rear.
The Philadelphia-owner king of thoroughbreds had not started since

Nov. 3, when he was a lucky win-ner of the Pimlico Special.

Pompoon Running in San Carlos Handicap.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19. - A sloppy track cast a damper over the running today of the \$5000 added San Carlos handicap and the promised duel between Seabiscuit and Pompoon, leading candidates in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 5.

Seabiscuit was an early withdrawal, but handlers declared Pom-

ed. Sahri II was the only other scratch.

Calumet Dick, racing for E. K. Bryson, was highly regarded in the event of mud. He beat Seabiscuit under those conditions in the Narragansett Special last summer. It was his first race here.

Another possibility was J. A. Manfuso's Aneroid, which was tackling his first distance test after two "prep" races. Aneroid can go in the mud.

The entry list, secording to post position and jockey:

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Colored Not.

bC. S. Howard entry. cArnold Hanger and L. B. Combs en

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.—Carmen Barth, Cleveland's former Olympie boxing champion, meets champion Freddy Steele tonight for the middleweight title, a scheduled 15-round battle high Barth says "is all even up with me."

Barth has never before been called upon to go over a 15-round

Thomas came out of it with ar

Racing Results

At Hialeah. Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—One mile:
rench Bread (Keppler) 20.00 8.00
inging Slave (Scheih) — 4.30
ing Ice (Young) — 4.30

Weather Clear; track fast.

First RACE—One mile:

French Bread (Keppler) 20.00 8.00 8.20

Singing Slave (Scheih) — 4.30 3.50

Slue Ice (Young) — 6.20

Time, 1.39 4-5. Royal Error, Bess B.,
Dusky Mald, Blox, Blond Spook, Miss Hollywood, Blue Flame also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

Happy Knott (Knott) 12.70 8.20 5.70

Legenda (Keppler) — 18.40 10.90

Saunderstown (Eierman) — 7.10

Time, 1:12 2-5. Wowo, Whooper, Distract, Wise King, Egmont, James City, Top
Tax and Ladfield also ran.

THIKD RACE—One mile and one-half:
Jezreel (Scheih) — 12.10 5.40 3.30

Sou'wester (Longdon) — 8.20 4.20

Later On (P. Roberts) — 3.30

Time, 2:33 4-5. U Demon, Watonga, A

O'Connell, and Time Clock also ran.

FOUETH BACE—One mile and oneeighth:

At Fair Grounds. At Fair Grounds.

Weather clear; track alow.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Dr. McClarney (Fisher) 10.40 4.20 3.40
Baxopal (Berger) — — 4.00 3.00
Declaration (G. Smith) — — 5.20
Time, 1/45 4-5. Foolsen, Idolatry, Uncle
Mitch and Golden Fate also ran.

SECOND BACE—Six Zuriongs:
Night Editor (Dyer) — 8.20 4.00 2.80
Mokena (West) — — — 11.40 5.00
Just High (Mojena — — 2.40
Time, 1:13 3-5. Ona Boy, Ladino, Popular Vote and Drombo also ran.

THIED BACE—One mile and 70 yards;
Rate Greenaway (Stamp-

Jock, Larry M., Indian Salute. 3-Baldy,

At Havana. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half longs:
Thisway (Boucher) — 8-5 1-2 1Camp Boss (Marrero) — 2-1 1Most Wise (Fernandez) — 2-3
Time, 1:07 4-5. King Faro, W. Cookson, Meeting Place, Roping, Shadowgraph
Lugen Lugagag and Bubbilco also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-balf fur-

TRIRD RACE—Five and one-nair fur-longs: Virbet (Conner)—— 2-1 7-10 1-3 Son Mot (A. J. Fernandes) 2-1 1-1 Forewarned (Monroy)—— 1-5 Time, 1:064-5. Sandy Beach, Rose Hasen, Lord Tournament, Sir Isaac, Little Paula also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Dear Old Pai (Persin) — 8-5 3-5 1-4 Mere Froile (Lindberg) — 2-1 4-5 Temperamental (Conner) — 1-3 Time, 1:123-5. Milk Dipper, Leesburg and Pie Plate also ran.

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IRD BACE—One mile and 70 yards:

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Joy, Foreign Lady, Gallic, Chatterman, Senting United States Amateur

Athletic Union basketball team de
feated a picked Rio de Janeiro and

Sao Paulo squad 32 to 27 in the

Gueen, Dick Weidel, Maple Baryara, Aifred

C. M. 4—Gentleman Jack, 5—Maurice

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FROM BLEWETT

Cleveland, in Best Form of Season, Drops Two-Point Decision — Beaumont Loses, 35-21.

Cleveland played its best game of the season, but after leading most of the way, was forced to bow to a superior Central team, 22-20, last night, in the feature of the Public High League tripleheader at St. Louis University gymnasium before 2700 spectators.

Cleveland used a tight defense that stopped the high-scoring Central team for the first three periods, Cleveland leading, 8-3, 11-5 and 15-11, at the end of the quarters, but midway in the final period, Central took the lead. Al Feick and Fred Wulfemeyer scored

eick and Fred Wulfemeyer scored 15 of Central's 22 points.

In the other games, McKinley remained tied for the lead with Central by beating Beaumont, 35-21, and Soldan won its third con-

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McKINLEY (35), FG.FT.F.

Totals 15 5 11

For "A" Title.

Principle and Western play this afternoon at Alton for the chambionship of the "A" Division of the ABC League. Western is sure of a tie for the title, while Principia can only hope for a tie for the title. Principia has won three

has won four games and lost one.

In an ABC League game yesterday, Country Day defeated John Burroughs, 35-27, on the loser's floor. The victory enabled Codasco to the Principle for second place. o tie Principia for second place.

Dupo, although idle last night, defeated Freeburg, 33-28. Freeburg had been tied with Dupo for the lead. In other conference games, New Athens trounced O'Fallon, 40-31, and New Baden defeated Leba-

St. Peter's High of St. Charles upset Central Catholic High of East St. Louis, 35-34, last night and the teams now are tied for the In the Preparatory League, C. B.

C. defeated McBride, 33-20, and St. Louis University High took a 27-25 decision from Western Military Academy.

Maplewood Is Winner.

Maplewood, reversing its play of
the last two weeks, came through with a good game and upset University City, 26-16, in the Suburban League. Normandy, the champions, trounced Wellston, 40-20, Ritenour won from St. Charles, 89-23, and Webster defeated Clayton, 38-30, in other games.

Fairview easily beat Eureka, 40-24, and Bayless defeated Brentwood, 33-8, in County League games

Pytlak Wants to Know What Indians Want With Hemsley

By the Associated Press, CLEVELAND, Feb. 19.

RANKIE PYTLAK, a little man of great fortitude, who blithely put his stubby fingers in front of Bob Feller's fast ball all last summer, arose yesterday to vote "no" on the Indians' recent aquisition of Catcher Rollie Hemsley from the St. Louis Browns,

"What do they want with a new catcher?" inquired Pytlak. "Who caught (Johnny) Allen and who caught Feller last summer in almost every game they pitched?" asked Pytlak who, in truth, did just that. "Did they look like I was a handicap to them?" ap to them?"

Pytlak took his injured pro-fessional pride to President Alva Bradley. He was definitely on the mend when he left. He had signed his contract and he was much cooler. Pytlak said, "If I can to New Orleans with the assurance I'll have an even chance with Hemsley for the first string job all right."



Thanks a Lot, Anyway. THAT new scoreboard at Sportsman's Park
Will shed no light upon the

and devious ways of scoring. An even break with radio, The customers who spend their



secutive triumph, winning from Ben
Blewett, 28-23.
The box scores:

To solve the number puzzle takes
A lot of time and only makes
Confusion worse confounded.

Bound to Come.

However, as the fedder says, the fans are thankful tor small favors and large ones in proportion. We Totals 8 6 9 Totals 7 6 8 are living in an age of progress.

The owners have gradually been feree—Clay Van Reen. Umpire—Aradding to the comfort of the customers since the horse and buggy weight championship to Leon Haire days and they'll finally get the idea that the customer is 100 per cent too strong and clever for Kelly.

ers to the sunny South has started. Regardless of what the weather-

What the Bathing Beach Beauties Are Wearing. For summer tan and relaxation, Down to the beach trip Nan and

Dora, Clad in that subtle emanation Known to cross-word fans as "Aura."

Frankie Frisch admits that he has been wearing glasses in pri-



vate for several years. But he couldn't see his finish till he started wearing the cheaters in public.

tween Bill Terry and Branch Rickey in the Cardinal office what started out with all the earmarks of a trade wind faded out into a

Not that there wasn't considerwon the championship of the Ca-hokia Conference when Mascoutah gents but just when one of the able wind wasted between the two skippers thought he was getting somewhere he would find himself

Can You Blame Him?

first gander at Bob Feller's fast one, said he didn't think much of it and then struck out the first seven times he came to the plate. And he still doesn't think much of

Nathan Mann's main weakness is said to be homesickness. Nat should weather that all right unless he succumbs to an attack of sleeping sickness superinduced by soporific punch from the Brown

Cy Slapnika, whose experiences with schoolboys has been interest-ing to say the least, has another problem child on his hands. Riding herd on Rollicking Rollic lemsley is no part-time job.

EVERS SETS NEW SCORING RECORD

Wood River High School's championship basketball team chalked up its eighteenth straight victory by defeating Belleville, 31-13, in the feature of last night's three-game league schedule on the East Side, Collinsville won from Madison, 31-19 and Granite City swamped Al-19, and Granite City swamped Alton, 50-25, in other league con-tests. East St. Louis upset De-catur, 35-17, and Edwardsville sur-

prised by defeating Canton, 28-24, in non-league games.
Walt Evers, Collinsville center, bettered Albert Musso's conference high-scoring record established dur ing the season of 1932-33 in scor-ing 15 points against Madison. Evers surpassed the old mark of 177 sas State remained in the cellar points by the narrow margin of position with seven defeats and two

one point.

Wood River, in defeating Belleville, brought its point total for a three-point handicap, the Missourians grabbed the lead in the sourians grabbed and stayed in the season in league competition to 398 points against 263 for the op-398 points against 263 for the opposition. Including an Alumni game, the Oilers have won 18 straight since meeting defeat at the hands of Edwardsville in the first league game. Wood River has a record of 28 victories in 24 starts for the season and carries East Side hopes in tournament play. Highland is Wood River's first tournament foe March 2 in the Illinois regional, at Highland.

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Eight St. Louis Boxers Are Winners in Golden Gloves

New Champions

112-POUND, ELWOOD JONES—A 17rear-old Central High School freshman.
Has been fighting for three years. Lives
at 3334A Blair avenue.
118-POUND, LEON HAIRE—17pearold Negro. Lives at 3134 Clifton avenue.
Is five feet nine inches tall. Goes to
Vashon. Has been fighting only 10
months.

In Open Group

OUND, GRIFFIN IVEY—A 16-

RESULTS OF FINALS

decision.
ryweight — Emmanuel
defeated Moses Book,
decision,
NOVICE DIVISION.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local.

McKinley 35, Beaumont 21,
Soldan 28, Ben Blewett 23,
ABC LEAGUE.
Country Day 35, John Burroughs 27,
PREFARATORY LEAGUE.
Christian Brothers High 33, McBrid

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30.
St. Louis University High, 27, Wes
Military Academy 25.
SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
Maplewood 26, University City 16,
Normandy 40, Wellston 20.
Ritienour 39, St. Charies 23.
Webster Groves 38, Clayton 30.
COUNTY LEAGUE.
Fairview 40, Eureka 24.
Bayless 33, Brentwood 8,
CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE.
St. Peter's High of St. Charies 35, 4
trai Catholic of East St. Louis 34.
SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE.
Collinaville 31, Madison 19,
Granite City 50, Alton 22,
Wood River 31, Belleville 13,
East St. Louis 35, Decatur 17 (2)
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stern Reserve 41, John Carroll 38, usington 44, Bluffton 42, shall 38, Clacimant 27, pery Rock 42, Ediaboro 41, reille 49, West Virginia Wesieya

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r Junior College 30.
nderson 36, Rose Poly 27.
cmple 46, Pittsburgh 34.
corgo Washington University

CAHOKIA CONFERENCE.
Mascoutah 32, Freeburg 28.
New Athens 40, O'Fallon 31.
New Baden 21, Lebanon 17,
JEFFERSON CO. LEAGUE.
Crystal City 24, Festus 19.
Herenlaneum 61, De Soto 21.
Elsewhere.

Washington University 35, Washbur St. Louis University 25, Tuiss 22. PUBLIC HIGH LEAGUE, Central 22, Cleveland 20. McKinley 35, Beaumont 21.

Continued From Page One. usual stance but now he changes back to his natural style occasion-ally, as he says it helps him puzzle

his opponents.

It was an interesting card although there was not a knockout, actual or technical, and knock downs were few.

upset as Murray won from Moses Rook, Columbia, Mo., in the heavyreight open final. Rook had just been presented with a trophy em-blematic of the outstanding sports-rian in the open class, an honor which he divided with George Clemens of the Neighborhood A. C.,

when he started the battle with Murray.

Possessed of virtually every physical advantage, Rook had been looked upon as a certain winner. But toward the close of the second round, Murray found him with some telling blows and Emanuel went on to win the third round and gain the nod from the judges.

Koberg is Loser.

Another upset was Lou Wallach's victory over Eric Koberg, Belleville, in the 126-pound class. Koberg was battling to keep the featherweight crown which he won last year after capturing the bantamweight title in 1936. Wallach started boxing in a school which the Post-Dispatch conducted some years ago.

Koberg, a smashing right-hand puncher, knocked Wallach down in the early part of the fight, but Lou rallled to gain the verdict with a sparkling left-hand attack.

The other defending champion was Joe Kelly of Buder Community Center, but he lost the bantam-weight championship to Leon Haire of the Slaughter A. C. Haire was too strong and clever for Kelly.

Le Moyn gained a point victory of the Slaughter A. C. Haire was too strong and clever for Kelly.

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Le Moyn gained a point victory
over Frank Sidlow in the middleweight class, but Frenchie, who had been hailed as a candidate for honors as the outstanding prospect in the tournament, was not very im-pressive in victory. He landed some right-hand punches with all his force on Sidlow, but failed to

The champions will train at the Business Men's Gymnasium this week under the direction of Paul Spica and Otis Thomas, coaches. Eddie Meier will train the boxers and these three will form the board of strategy in Chicago.

Little Dickey Daley of Belleville received the award for the outstanding sportsman in the novice class. Otis Thomas got the award for the most successful coach with

Slaughter A. C. won the prize for the outstanding St. Louis team and Belleville took down the award for the outstanding visiting team.

A Fine Contest.
From the standpoint of interest, perhaps the best fight on the final card was in the heavyweight novice class, in which Fred Adler, St. Louis Turners, won from Raymond Ellerbrook, Cherokee. These two boys slugged it out and it appeared that neither could miss the other's jaw. But there were no knock downs and Adler won with a fine rally in the third round.

Tom Campbell, Belleville, who Dick Bartell, after taking his finals of the 160-pound novice division, substituted fore Cernich, who was unable to go on in the finals because of an injury, and came through with a point victor Frank Boyd, Wesley A. C.

Attendance Is 7893. The attendance the final night was 7393, with receipts \$8469.75, bringing the total paid attendance for the four nights to 16,089 and total receipts \$14,849.75.

One of the most interested spec tators was Harry Allen, Buder Center coach, who was carried onto the stage on a stretcher to watch the finals. He is suffering from a

broken leg. Griffin Ivey, lightweight open winner over Tony Moretta, South Broadway A. C., has never lost a fight. He went to the semifinal round last year, but had to with-iraw because of a cut eye.

The Western finals are to be contested from Feb. 28 to March 2 and York, March 25.

Winners received a jacket, bath robe, two pairs of trunks, socks and

Missouri Team Rallies to Win

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 19.—The University of Missouri, after trailing at halftime, defeated Kansas

ball game here last night.

The victory gave Missouri a firmer hold on third place with four wins and three losses. Kan-

first five minutes and stayed in

COLUMN

Continued From Page One. Mitchell and that kind. He lost to Max Marek and Red Bur-

man.

In 1936 he fought 14 fights, with in-and-out results. He won seven battles, six by decisions and one by a kayo; but he also lost seven fights, and in two of them he was knocked out.

Among his early 1936 victims was Nathan Mann, who will be Joe Louis' opponent in the leather-thowing affair of Feb. 23. He outpointed Mann, but later in the year was outpointed by the same fighter.

Bob Pastor was also an early victim who came back and de-feated Dudas later in the cam-

dro Gastanaga early in the year, but wiped out that stigma by flattening Gastanaga later. His last fight that year saw him suffer a technical kayo by Roscoe Toles, Joe Woodman's flashy Ne-

gro heavyweight.
Victories over Gastanaga,
Mann, Pastor, Ettore, Mitchell, Al
Delaney, Buddy Ryan and Terry Mitchell indicated improvement

Dudas should be able to give Schmeling a helpful workout, but we would not like to be in his we would not like to be in his trunks when he faces Max. The bout is to be held in Germany, provided a date agreeable to Mike Jacobs' plans is arranged, and it will be Schmeling's last before facing Louis. There are good reasons why Schmeling will want to show off the very best punch

And we all know Max's Sunday

WASHINGTON U MEET. 50 TO 25

STILLWATER, Ok., Feb. 19 .-Washington University's swimmers, 1937 Missouri Valley champions, limited the Oklahoma Aggies to three first places here last night in the first meet of their Midwest our to win easily, 50 to 25. From the opening event, thhe 300-yard medley relay, the Bears dominated the affair. The 9ggies' first victory of the meet came when Merie Scheffler, Missouri Valley diving champion and star guard on the Aggle cage team, defeated Bohn by a wide score.
Of the nine events, the Bears won

six as compared to three taken by the Aggies. Besides the diving, the Cowboys placed first in the 100-yard free style and first in the 150-yard back stroke. In one of the outstanding events

of the evening, Clair Staley of Washington defeated Ralph Crow-ley of the Aggies by inches in the ley of the Aggres by inches in the 220-yard free style. The same was true in 100-yard free style and the 440-yard free style in which both were featured. Staley took the 440 phis Athletics, who at 75 is starting his fifty-fifth season in base-ing his fifty-fifth season in base-

ushing Aggie. High point man of the night was Italey with a total of 13 points. Crowley of the Aggies came in fo ond scoring honors with 11. The match was delayed 45 mintes as part of the St. Louis team, traveling by automobiles, had to battle snow-covered highways in getting here from Tulsa.

The Bears meet the University fo Oklahoma swimmers at Norman tonight. Last week the Aggies defeated the Norman crew, 44 to 33.

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300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Washington (Kiesaling Brand, Burdick). Time, 3:18.2.
220-YARD FREE STYLE—C. Staley. Washington; Crowley, Aggles; Skinner, Washington; Crowley, Aggles; Skinner, Washington; Time, 2:27.8.
60-YARD FREE STYLE—Toon, Washington; Kopolov, Washington; Stout, Aggles, Time, 34.6.
FANCY DIVING—Scheffler, Aggles, 99.46; Bohn, Washington, 75.76; Von Hoffman, Washington, 75.76; Von Hoffman, Washington, Time, 55.8.
100-YARD FREE STYLE—Crowley, Aggles; C. Staley, Washington, Time, 55.8.
150-YARD BACK STROKE—Cundiff, Aggles; Kiessling, Washington; Fala, Aggles; Fickering, Washington; France, 2-4.19.
400-YARD FREE STYLE—C. Staley, Washington, Time, 5:34.5.
400-YARD FREE STYLE—C. Staley, Washington, Time, 6:34.5.
400-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Washington (Burdick, Skinner, Kiessling, Toon). Time, 4:11,

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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iand, knocked out Ernie Campagno,
Seattie (3).

Hollywood, Cal. — Frankis Vallerino,
143½, Fort MacArthur, Cal., knocked uot
Bert Celima II, 145, Los Angeles (7).

Dallas—Lew Jenkins, 138½, Fort Bilss,
El Paso, knocked out Frank Graham,
137½, Dallas (4); Maxie Long, 184, Dallas, decisioned Fonzo White, 156, McCampy,
McCampy

FLYERS DEFEAT

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.—
St. Louis defeated Kansas City, 3 to 2, in an overtime American Hockey Association game here last night. The league leading Flyers held a 2-to-0 lead going into the third pe-

from center ice won the game in the first extra session after the as-sociation leaders had picked up two scores in the first period only to see the Hounds tie: in the

Kendall also scored one of the early Flyer goals, his shot at 16:00 in the first stanza following Hud-Son's by a mere 30 seconds.

The Flyers early lead stood until Pudge Mackenzie made it 2-1 and then the lanky Rudy Ahlin tied it with about seven minutes to go.

Only one penalty marked the contest, in which the Flyers spoiled the return of the Hounds from a two-week road trip.

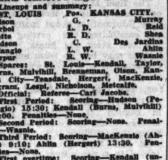
week road trip. week road trip.

Hudson's early goal came after
the Flyer center had raked the
rubber away from Pat Shea as the
Hound defenseman sought to take
the puck past his own blue line.
Later Hudson took a pass from
Palangio to score. Kendall's shot
a moment later found its way past
a swarm of players.

at Tuisa the previous night, the Flyers played safe by massing four men around their nets when the Hounds attacked. Finally in the midst of swirling

play Mackenzie scored on Ahlin's pass. Then Ahlin let go of a fast one that apparently bounced out of the Flyer net. St. Louis protested the score, claiming the disc had hit a net st, but Referee Carl Jacobs

The Flyers play the St. Paul aints tomorrow night in St. Louis.



TOM HENRICH SIGNS YANKEE CONTRACT Continued From Page One.

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Leslie and Pitchers Hal Schumach-Leslie and Pitchers Hal Schumacher and Dick Coffman.
Club Secretary Eddie Brannick said Outfielders Joe Moore and Henry Lieber, Pitchers Clydell Castleman and Cliff Melton, Infielder Dick Bartell and Catcher Harry Danning had not signed contracts.

Connie Mack Starts South. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.—Con-

ball, led a group of battery men as they entrained for Lake Charles, La., to open spring training.
"Yes, sir, I feel all pepped up,"
Connie said. "I'm going to take it rather easy in camp at first," he continued. "You know, I had a little setback after the Philadelphia sports writers' dinner last month, but I've been making great strides lately."

Red Sox Rookie Signs. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 19.—Ted Williams, San Diego youngster, whose batting was a big factor in San Diego's 1937 pennant-winning season, signed a two-year contract yesterday with the Boston Red Sox. t was understood he would receive

BENNY HUFFMAN SIGNS CONTRACT WITH BROWNS

Catcher Benny Huffman yester-day became the twenty - fifth Brownie to syn a contract for the 1938 season. Huffman came to St. Louis from his home in Rileyville, Va., conferred a while with General Manager De Witt, signed up and departed for a Hot Springs base-ball school.

Peterson Wins Cue Match. Herb Peterson defeated Frank Benson, 50-48, in 95 innings, and Ed Calmer won form Mike Siemers, 50-38, in 94 innings, in the matches in the metropolitan three-cushion tour-nament last night at Peterson's.

St. Louisans in Semifinal Round Of Table Tennis

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 19.-Two St. Louis players, Garrett Nash and Edwin Woody, reached the semi-finals last night in the Illinois State Open table tennis tournament

iand, knocked out Ernie Campagno, 187, Seatile (3)—

Rollywood, Cal. — Prankie Vallerino, 143½, Fort MacArther, Cal., knocked uot Bert Celima II. 145, Los Angeles (7), Dallas—Lew Jenkins, 138½, Fort Bliss, El Faso, knocked out Frank Graham, 137½, Dallas—Lew Jenkins, 138½, Fort Bliss, El Faso, knocked out Frank Graham, 137½, Dallas (4); Maxie Long, 184, Dallas, decisioned Fonso White, 186, McCamey, Tex. (6); Jimmy McNell, 147, New Kork, decisioned Hab Rovell, 146, Grand Rapids, McCale Hab Rovell, 146, Grand Rapids, McCale Hab Rovell, 146, Grand Rapids, McCale Hab Rovell, 168, Hemster, 155, Heuston, Tex. (6); Dan Dersa, 150, Birmingham, was decision ever Mike Fierra, 155, Heuston, Tex. (6); ATLANTIO CITY, N. J.—Jay Macadon, 154, Newark, outpointed Roosevell Rowe, 154, Philadelphia (10).

RACING ENTRIES

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Roberta 106 Mr. Joe 116
Good Cheer 106 Lake Shore 116
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(FOR SUNDAY.)
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At Hialeah.

At Fair Grounds. (FOR MONDAY.)
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MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Sp unt. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HOR

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fair Grounds. (FOR SUNDAY.)

—Irish Wake, Jackknife, Epernay,

—Roberts, Rapid Bells, Mr. Joe,

—Zipalong, Parva Stella, Uniawful,

—No selections,

—Gitstening, Old Field, Hearty,

—Gestleng, Swift Lad, Spad.

—Booms Pal, Aurangzeb, Poop Deck

At Havana. (FOR SUNDAY.)

1—Dark War, Lafitoff, Antartie,

2—Redwick, Bon Mot, Clymene,

3—Bussin Around, Roping, High

4—Evmee, Euryalus, Chance It.

5—Flickering, Bobby Buxton, Jub

6—CHICANA. Gentleman

At Havana.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

First race—Purse \$400: claiming; fyear-olds and up; six furiongs; Galile 111 Up In Arms
Chatterman 111 Foreign Lady
Ivonia 108 *Lafitoff
Blind Playdema 106 Black Dreams
Lum Joy 111 *Friend Whitey
Attarctic 108 *Fractious
*Smiling Moon 101 *Frying Sixty
Ejector 111 Dark War
Second race—Purse \$400; claimif
four-year-olds and up; six furiongs:
*Clymene 106 Jimmy H.
*Flo Along 103 Kuvito
*Donny Johnny 106 Arctic Land
*Busy Sally 106 *Bon Mot
*Spoiled Boy 111 *Maple Barbara
*Lady Beacon 103 *Seminole
Cherry Point 108 Queen
*Radwick 111
Third race—Purse \$400; claiming; fo

114 Talleyrand 111
111 *Pretty Royal 106
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At Hialeah. (For Monday.) 1—No selections.
2—Greenski, Akehurst, Time and Agai
3—Sure Lad, Irish Oak, Housekeeper,
4—Light, Shot Up, Sachem.
5—FAUST, Reminiscent, Aglow.
6—Sir Bevidere, Wise Counsel, At Pi
7—Oid Nassan, Indomitable, Galsun.
8—Bombastic, Strange Times, Felsa.

At Fair Grounds 2-BALDY, Dark Mist, Pargo. 3-War Saint, Empress Yvonne

4—No selections.
5—Gumption, Long Count, Irish Play,
6—Albert D. Persuader, Master Time,
7—On Leave, Feter J. Peel, Urchin,
8—Rebei Flag, Facula, Catchall, At Fair Grounds.

*Rolled Notes Mr. Smiles Merrily On Miss Balke

\$700, maid

First Race—Purse \$800, claiming, year-olds, six furiongs:
Mary Senate 104 *Pedant *Sunny Mac 104 *Bob C.
Eternal Wave 107 Waugh Pop *Lady Flash 99 Fredricka R.
Barbara S. 109 *Pandonna 108 *Magic Line 108 *Captain Red 111 Dark Mist 111 *Dame Grundy 106 *Tipinn 103 Aurangzeb 111 Jerry S. 106 War Dimes 6 "Tipinn
3 Aurangzeb
1 Jerry B.
8 War Dimes
8 Kaffles Lad
\$700, claiming
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Lady Patrol
*Sugar Jar
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UNITS'. QUOTAT

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.— Frices within which dealers senses are reported willing units of their respective ported by the investment Be more, Inc.:

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Fifth Race—Purse 3700, year-olds and up, one mile yards:

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112 Well Dressed
111 'Highland Lass
111 C.aflag
102 Black Sergeant
104 Peter J. Peel
111 'Amasin
Rade-Purse \$700, elids and up, six furis
110 'Curriels
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110 'Catchal
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101 Mad Kerry DOWNTOWN 'Y' WATER POLO TEAMS WILL PLAY TWO CONTESTS TONIGHT

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. water polo team will play its first home polo team will play its first home games of the season tonight when it plays a doubleheader schedule at its pool. The Indianapolis Athletic Club will be its opponent in the feature, while the South Side Y. M. C. A. will play a group preparing for the Junior National tournament to be played in April bought stock in the company that C. A. will will operate a baseball club there for the Jun to be played in April.

JOHT TRADE ON CURE

win Williams was down & Laughlin Steel near losers included America ed Copper Mines, Cor-aternational Petroleum. FRUIT MARKE

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE M.

9.—The following report of 61: Washington red delicious \$1.25 @ 2, fancy \$1.25 55 @ \$1; grimes golden of silcious 40c @ \$1.15, red

HONEYDEW MELONS—Clones and crates \$3.

NECTARINES—Chilean boxes
LIMES — Florida quarter bester \$1.50 \(\text{the 2} \); Mexican carto
California hugs Persians \$1.50
Citrus fruit price ranges at day (last session of week)

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CHANGES ON UPSIDE

washington, Feb. 19.—The Cariton of Coast Railroad Co. of Oregon applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission to extend to May I, 1941, the maturity date of \$468.377 first sortgage 6 per cent bonds. The bonds are sortgage 6 per cent bonds. The bonds are laid as collateral by the Reconstruction finance Corporation.

The Peoria & Eastern Railway Co., aich is operated by the New York Central der contract, asked the Interstate Comferce Commission today for permission to some a \$500,000 promissory note. The spoceeds would be used to pay a \$500,000 saturity of bonds issued by the Ohio, but and Western Railway Co. They are first mortgage 50 year 5 per cent gold bonds due April 1.

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At Hialeah.

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At Havana. (FOR SUNDAY.)

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At Fair Grounds

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Step 110 Prosy 110 "Sugar Jar 110 Lady Patrol 110 "Sugar Jar 110 Lady Patrol 110 "Sugar Jar 110 Empress Tvonne Memory 115 "Rolled Notes Actress 105 Mr. Smiles heck 110 Merrily On Rose 105 Miss Balke M. 110 Race—Purse \$700, maiden to one-half mile: Purse \$700, maiden

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NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Total bond sales today on the New York
Stock Exchange amounted to \$2,554,500, compared with \$6,303,900
yesterday, holiday a week ago and \$8,255,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$259,449,350, compared with
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EAST ST. LOUIS, III. Feb. 19. —

(U. S. D. A.).—Hogs 2000; 1500 direct; market mostly steady, spots 10c lower on lights; top 89; 150-210 fbs., \$8.55.69; 210-270 lbs. \$8.50.68.85; some heavies unsold; sows largely \$7.15.67.50; compared with close of last week hogs 10.69 doc higher; butchers of most; sows 25.69 doc higher.

Cattle 75; 200 calves; 120 through; compared with close last week; steers, butcher yearlings and buils steady; cowstuff steady to weak; vealers 25c higher; stock cattle strong to 25c higher; tops for week; 1282-lb steers \$8.40; 1057-lb yearlings, \$8.10; 616-lb mixed yearlings, \$5: 625-lb heifers, \$7.55; best cows \$6.25; mansage buils \$6.60; vealers \$11.50; stock steers \$7.75; heifers and mixed yearlings \$6.50 67.75; heifers and mixed yearlings \$6.50 67.75; heifers and mixed yearlings \$6.50 67.75; heifers and mixed yearlings \$6.50 67.55; touk steers \$6.25 67. Sheep 50; compared week ago, all classes steady to 25c higher; top native lambs for week \$7.75; bulk \$7.67.50; top dipped lambs \$6.75; bulk \$7.67.50; top clipped yearlings \$5.75; bulk \$7.67.50; top clipped stambs \$6.75; bulk \$7.67.50; top clipped searlings \$7.75; bulk \$7.67.50; top clipped searlings \$6.50 6.75; hop clipped wearlings \$6.75; bulk \$6.25 6.75; top clipped wearlings \$6.75; bulk \$7.67.50; top clipped searlings \$6.75; bulk \$7.67.50; top clipped searlings \$6.75; bulk \$7.67.50; top clipped wearlings \$6.75; bulk \$7.75; bulk \$7.

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Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

CATULE—Market for week held about steady on all classes. Bulk of steers on sale, \$65.06 -7.50, few to \$8; most light weight mixed yearlings, \$7.97.75; finished grades higher; medium to good, \$6.50 - 1.31.30 \(\text{\$

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Following plete list of transactions on the stock Exchange today, giving so low and closing prices (stock salbond sales 000 omitted):

SECURITY | Sales High Low Close | ## Condition | Security | Sec

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 9.—The following report on prices paid sere today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": POTATOES—100-lb sacks Idaho russet

COTTON SPINNING INDUSTRY IMPROVES OVER DECEMBER

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 1 to 5 higher.

Sales, 73 contracts, including 10 switches.

March. 8.23c; May, 8.23c; July, 8.30b;

September, 8.37c.

RECOVERIES **UP TO POINT**

Some Shares Run Gains of Two or Three-Oils, Coppers, Farm Implements Favored- Steels and Rails Imurove.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Feeble but

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Feeble but persistent recovery inclinations were exhibited by leading stocks in today's brief market. In one of the slowest sessions since last September, gains running to a point or so predominated at the close. There was a handful up to 2 to 3.

Oils, coppers and specialties were principally favored, while most steels, utilities and rails were unable to get out of a fractional range. Slackness of dealings was attributed partly to the fact many traders took an early departure for a holiday, planning to skip Monday's session. The exchange will recess Tuesday in observance of Washington's birthday.

The complexity of European affairs, including the scheduled Hitler speech tomorrow, also put brakes on speculative ardor. With the ticker tape barely mov-

change of the 15 most active stocks:

General Electric, 11,500, 41, up 1½;
International Nickel, 10,400, 50½;
up 1½; Graham-Paige, 10,100, 1¼;
down ½; Anaconds, 7900, 33, up ¾;
Philps-Dodge, 7700, 26¾, up ¾;
United States Rubber, 6600, 31½;
up ½; Deere & Co., 6100, 22½, unchanged; Texas Pacific C. & O.,
4700, 9¾, up ¾; Kennecott, 4600. up ½; Deere & Co., 6100, 22½, unchanged; Texas Pacific C. & O., 4700, 9%, up %; Kennecott, 4600, 39, up 1½; United States Steel, 4500, 53%, up %; Texas Corporation, 4400, 42%, up 1%; Union Carbida States Steel, 4500, 53%, up %; Texas Corporation, 4400, 42%, up 1%; Union Carbida States Steel, 4500, 53%, up %; Texas Corporation, 4400, 42%, up 1%; Union Carbida States Steel, 4500, 53%, up %; Texas Corporation, 4400, 42%, up 1%; Union Carbida States Steel, 4500, 53%, up %; Texas Corporation, 4400, 42%, up 1%; Union Carbida States Steel, 4500, 53%, up %; Texas Corporation, 4400, 42%, up 1%; Union Carbida States Steel, 4500, 53%, up %; Texas Corporation, 4400, 42%, up 1%; Union Carbida States Steel, 4500, 53%, up %; Texas Corporation, 4400, 42%, up 1%; Union Carbida States Steel, 4500, 53%, up %; Texas Corporation, 4400, 42%, up 1%; Union Carbida States Steel, 4500, 53%, up %; Texas Corporation, 4400, 42%, up 1%; Union Carbida States Steel, 4500, 53%, up %; Texas Corporation, 4400, 42%, up 1%; Union Carbida States Steel, 4500, 53%, up %; Texas Corporation, 4400, 42%, up 1%; Union Carbida States Steel, 4500, 53%, up %; Texas Corporation, 4400, 42%, up 1%; Union Carbida States Steel, 4500, 53%, up %; Texas Corporation, 4400, 42%, up 1%; Union Carbida States Steel, 4500, 53%, up %; Union Carbida States Steel, 4500, up %; Union Carbid bide, 4300, 76%, up 3%; National Supply, 4100, 19%, up 1%; Standard Oil New Jersey, 4000, 51, up 1; General Motors, 3600, 35%, up %.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LIVERPOOL. Feb. 19.—Wheat futures lost 1 to 1¼d today. Increased Australian shippers' offerings and reports of beneficial rain and snow over most of, the American winter belt were contributing factors. Except for some late covering in nearby positions, the movement was downward throughout the session.

Cotton declined as speculators expressed disappointment over failure of President Rocosvelt's statement on prices to include inflationary measures. Last prices were to 5 points net lower but above the lows of the day.

(London and Paris—Closed.)

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES Other statistics showing

economic trend. TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1938 1937. 1936. 1933-35
igh — 74.37 98.14 89.22 78.68
ow — 70.79 73.85 71.31 41.44
(1936 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

a. High. Low. Close. Change.

| The complexity of European arfairs, including the scheduled Hitler speech tomorrow, also put brakes on speculative ardor.

With the ticker tape barely moving throughout, transfers for the two hours approximated 300,000 shares.

Among Principal Gainers.

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Among the better share performers between Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corp., Anaconda, Kenneste, Governous Corp., Anaconda, Kennes

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Redemptions of "Baby" Treasury bonds amounted to more than 10 per cent of gross sales in the first seven and a half months of the current fiscal year, the Treasury reports. From July 1, 1937, to Feb. 15, 1938, redemptions totaled \$37,994,072.75 and gross sales \$326,281,872.64.

The Federal debt, which reached a new record of \$37,596,665,633 on Feb. 16, was \$144,135,363 higher than at the beginning of the month and \$1,172,051,901 higher than at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Customs receipts in the first 16 days of February amounted to \$12,636,175, compared with \$22,048,212 in the similar period last year.

INSURANCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Over-the-counter auotaions on insurance stocks were as fol-

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 295,950 shares, compared with 768,970 yesterday, holiday a week ago and 1,484,730 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 34,140,832 shares, compared with 98,960,516 a year ago and 115,807,595 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

| Union Carbide, Oliver Farm, Johns | Manwille, Scottlern Pacific and Philip Moris. | Dome and Homestake gave ground. | Backward were Consolidated Edison, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Alfrend and Woolworth. | Bolstering farm machinery shares were part of the pacing 1985 | Manual Pacing Philip Moris | Manual Philip Moris | Ma

Analysis continued to study the inventory situation as reports from the department store sector indicated stocks on hand were currently much below the corresponding 1937 period, with prospects of the month of the property of the month of t

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Quaker Oats Co. reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net income of \$4,167,047, equal to \$4.40 a share of common stock. This compares with \$5,733,956 or \$6.63 a share in 1936. Company has domestic plants in New York, Ohio, Iowa, Tennessee, Michigan and Missouri.

n—Nominal.

LONDON. Feb. 19.—The United States dollar gained 114 cents in terms of sterling today, closing 5.02 1-16 to the pound against \$5.024 for the pound in New York overnight. French francs ended 152.84 to the pound compared with 152.69 yesterday.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

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JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS DOLLAR ADVANCES AT LONDON:

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.— quotations on Joint Stock FOREIGN CURRENCIES DOWN

Lead was steady at \$4.35 per 100 founds in St. Louis Saturday. Zine was steady at \$4.75 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future, \$10; export. \$10.15 fl.17. Tin steady; spot and nearby, \$42.25; future, \$42.124. Lead steady; spot, New York, \$4.50 @4.55; East St. Louis, \$4.35. Zine steady; East St. Louis spot and future, \$4.75. Quicksilver, \$75; iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum and wolframits unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Lead futures closed 5 lower. No sales. Zine futures closed 5 lower. Sales, 60,000 pounds.

High. Low. Close.

December — 4.80 4.80 4.80

Straits tin futures closed 50 higher. No

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc dates

AUTOMOBILE PARTS & TIRES.

BUDD WHEEL CO.—Declares usual participating dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on first preferred stock, payable March 31 to boiders of record March 17.

CHEMICALS & FERTILIZERS.

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORP.—1937 common share earnings 60 cents against 85 cents.

AMERICAN BANKNOTE CO.—1937 Common share earnings \$1.07 against \$1.24.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 19.—Stocks tended lower in the short week-end session on the local Exchange. National Cats and Title Insurance lost one or more points and International Shoe and Falstaff dropped fractions.

Griesedieck Western, however, gained ½ point. Several issues were unchanged.

vere unchanged.
Stock sales amounted to 530 shares, compared with 310 yester-day. Bond sales were \$3000. Following is a complete list of

In Dollars. Sales. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

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Title In Corp. ... 10 ... 16 ... 16 ... 16 ... 1½

Wag El 2.75b 50 ... 25 ... 25 ... 25

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Bid. Offer.

. SECURITY.

Hussmann Lig 1.50b—
Huttig 1.50b—
Huttig 1.50b—
Hyde Pi Br Asan Inc 1a
International Shoe 2
Key Company 50b—
Laclede Christy 1n
Laclede Steel Co 2b
Midwest Pip & Sup .55a
Missouri Port C 1.25b
National Candy 2d pf 7
National Candy 25b—
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COLUMBIA BREWING CO.

ring charge of \$13,675 representing premium and financing expenses in retiring the \$50,000 balance of the 8 per cent debenture bonds to make way for the new 4 per cent selection of the 125,000 10-year mortgage note is loss to loss was 125,000 10-year mortgage note is loss to loss was 14-36 before.

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July — 22.00b-22.73a 22.23b 22.60b

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

*Feb. — 21.50b-22.20a 21.50b-22.25a

*Mar — 22.00b-22.50a 22.50b 23.25a

*April — 22.25b-23.25a 22.75b-23.25a

*May — 23.00b-23.50a 23.10b-23.50a

*June — 23.00b-23.50a 23.10b-23.50a

*July — 23.00b-23.50a 23.10b-23.50a Chl. 614 614 6144 6144 K. C. 58% 58% 58% 57%b BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Chearing House Association reported clearings for Feb. 19, 1938; \$11,500,000; corresponding day last year \$14,000,000; chis year \$371,600,000; corresponding period last year \$581,100,000. Report of debits for Feb. 18, 1938; Debits to Individual accounts \$19,000,000; total to date \$839,100,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts \$9,700,000; total to date \$421,700,000; combined debits to individual and banks' and bankers' accounts \$28,700,000; debits to date \$1,260,800,000. LONDON, Feb. 19.—Bar gold 139s 10d, unchanged. (Equivalent \$3.10, unchanged. (Equivalent \$3.5.10.)

Par silver, 19 15-16d, unchanged. (Equivalent \$5.04 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent; discount rates—short and three-month bills, 9-16 per cent. MONTREAL, Feb. 19.—Silver futures opened 20 points off. Bids: March. 44.20; May, 44.10; July, 43.90. JULY OATS. MAY RYE. ---SEPTEMBER RYE.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Feb. 19.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran steady to 30c lower; gray shorts 10 to 35 cents lower. For Chicago deliveries:

AFTER EARLY LOS

Buying on Indications Improved Export Demar Gives Day Small Ne Gains.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-Con house buying based partly on indications of improved export demander United States wheat and o strength in stocks caught the who pit with few sellers temporarily day and lifted prices as much

1½ cents from early fractional losses. Small net gains for the day wer registered at the close.

Export sales of North America wheat were estimated at 750,000 bushels, including some Pacificoast grain sold to England an Mexico. The market's early dec was the result partly of hear snows in winter wheat territory.
Wheat closed unchanged to cent higher compared with yester day's finish, May 92% @93c. Juh 88% @%c, and corn was uncha Following is a complete list of to the cup. May 59% @60c, July 61% to "Ac up, May 59% @60c, July 61% of the up, May 59% @60c, July 61% of the

WHEAT PRICES. EXPORT OUTLOOK: CORN MARKET

Among the main obstacles in recent e forts to push grain prpices up, traders say, have been general rainfalls throughout the entire domestic winter wheat belt, to-gether with difficulty in finding any adgether with difficulty in finding any actiquate immediate export outlet for Unit States wheat following two weeks of hup Australian shipments to Europe.

It is pointed out that the average pric of wheat for the country in 1926 was \$1.21% a bushel, about 30 cents most than obtainable at this week's low point. Compared to one week back, Chicaso wheat prices this morning were 1% 62% cents lower, with corn at ½ decline to 5 off, restowing % 611% sethack, and provisions showing 12 to 55 cents jump.

Offers of No. 2 hard winter wheat to be shipped to Europe have dropped about 6½ cents since the first of the mosth in sharp contrast, Australian wheat has only declined about 4 of a cent. However, United States visible stocks of wheat are continuing to decrease more rapidly than continuing to decrease more rapidly than

make way for the new 4 per cent \$125,000 10-year mortgage note issue now outstanding. The net loss after all charges was \$17,018. The company had net profit of \$46,019 in 1936.

Winnipeg wheat was \$4-%c man the opening, but soon was \$4-%c of close was \$4-%c higher. Liverpool started 1-14d nower and the started and corn \$4-%c up. ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

MEAT SCRAPS—[ou per cent, 345 per ten in cariots; 847 less than cariots. LINSEED OIL MEAL—37 per cent, 346; prompt delivery.

SOYBEAN OIL MEAL—41 per cent, 328; prompt shipment.

ALFALFA MEAL—New crop leaf meal, 333.70; No. 1 fine grounds, \$24.70; choice medium, \$24.75; No. 1 medium, \$22.70—prompt shipments.

prompt shipments.

Hay Quotations.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$14@15; No. 2, \$11@12; prairie, No. 1, \$15@16; No. 2, \$12@14; alfalfa, native, \$16@18; Western (leafy), \$26@28.

BTRAW—\$4.50 per ton. DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

For Feb. 18. (Bu. 000 omitted.)

TURPENTINE FLAX, LINSEED OIL

ST. LOUIS





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PART THREE

EAT PRICES, PORT OUTLOOK: CORN MARKET

STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH AILY MAGAZINE

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—BY BOB BURNS

day the public is gettin' smart and can detect insincerity. The other night a politician got up in a church out here

IN the old days politicians use'ta pull the wool over people's and made a speech on temperance. He got along just fine



ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1938.

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WRECKAGE OF FRENCH FLYING BOAT IN WHICH EIGHT WERE KILLED

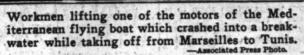


ONE OF ARMY'S GOOD-WILL PLANES

An unusual view of one of the six giant bombing planes, which yesterday completed a flight from Langley Field, Va., to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

—wide World Photo.

ASSEMBLING STEEL HOME





The camera caught J. Slade Powell's entry, Fairy Imp, as the horse struck the ground during a military race meeting at Aldershot, England.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

IN PORTRAIT EXHIBITION



Standing, from left, Mrs. W. Gillespie Moore, Treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Lansing, Mrs. H. Torrey Foster, Mrs. Samuel B. McPheeters and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten. Seated: Mrs. M. L. Eaton Spivy, Mrs. George M. Rassieur, Mrs. Evarts A. Graham, Mrs. Gustav L. Harris and Mrs. William W. Burke.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Portrait of Mrs. Foster Holmes, 7716 Augusta avenue, Normandy, which will be included in the exhibition of the work of Mercer Orwig at the Artists Guild on March 6.

TRAVELING HUNTING PLATFORM



Workmen erecting a new prefabricated steel home in a suburb of Pittsburgh. It required six workmen 16 hours to erect the house, which includes two bedrooms, dinette-kitchen, livingroom and utility room.

—Associated Press Witephoto.



Guy Peebles built this "swamp cruiser" for hunting in the spongy Florida Everglades.

(Copyright, 1938.) EAR MR. CULBERTSON: DEAR MR. CULBERTSON.

Just in case you and other stay-at-homes feel that flying shrapnel and other unpleasantnesses do not constitute a good settlement. ting for a serious bridge game, I am sending you the enclosed hand which recently was played here in Shanghai. Incidentally, our contract games were the bright particular stars in a decidedly overcast sky, when the aforesaid unpleasantness recently reached its height. "South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♥9875 ♦7542 ♣A9 NORTH SOUTH A964 WAKQJ4

"The bidding was, I imagine, quite rthodox, and the final contract a

"West opened the club queen, dummy's ace was played, and declarer immediately ruffed dummy's remaining club with the heart jack. He then drew three rounds of trumps, after which he cashed the diamond ace. East's queen fell, and declarer then cashed the diamond king. When East showed out as was to be expected of out, as was to be expected of course, declarer led a low spade course, declarer led and, as you will see, the opponents and, as you will see, the opponents and helpless to take more than with three spade tricks. East won with the jack, cashed the ace, and led a third round of spades, but West, on winning with the king, could make no return lead that would get a th trick. A diamond lead would and a club lead would permit a dis-card in one hand and a ruff in the other. I do not claim that there was anything sensational about the play, I have an idea that many players, eyen in the peace and qu failed to ruff away dummy's losing club at the second trick and, you will note, without that detail the "Sincerely yours,
"G. F., Shanghai, China."

I quite agree with my correspondent. The strip play described was simplicity itself, but it required that many players do not apply. It is an interesting commentary on the value of contract bridge that it was virtually the one source of recreation in a city in which life was suddenly turned upside down.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Sunday, Feb. 20.

DEAS about how to make a million a minute, or thereabouts y drift by today; don't waste our mental strength trying to ake 'em good. Somewhat better in later hours, but don't go too far, Try a real test. The Good Start.

The first step in the attainmen of anything worth while is called by a name that is very familiar to Some of us know what it means: to know what it means we must make it part of our lives in the form of experie -not merely as a word which we name of this first step to happiness is control. The self-control. Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead looks good, if to work harder than usual to bring rewards. Old friends, elders, and conservative plans best for finan-May 29; Aug. 28-Oct. 24; Jan. 23- ant.

For Monday, Feb. 21. IRST of three days for getting

right with employer or patrons; adjust items related to reputaown experience than to the pl ing temptation of unwise emotions; nix self-indulgent leaning.

A Good Conflict. The sun is now in the first decan

(10-degree arc) of Pisces. The sign Pisces is ruled by Neptune, but the ruler of the decan is Saturn. This control of Saturn—a conflict, it is true, but a good one. For both are d for each other when under-od. Don't run wild; don't stop. Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead brings personal ing up and taking the long view in money-matters. Work persistently, Danger: April 19-May 31; Aug. 27-Oct. 25; Jan. 25-March 19, 1939.

llow the furrow; dodge se pity; improving in even

One cup of sugar will sweeten one quart of any mixture to be served as a cold drink.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

iginal meaning.) How are you going to figure what "neutrality" means? If we say we want no part of the Sino-Jap brawl, China squawks that she suffers by it. If we say we're not neutral the Japs will get irked and maybe come over to shell Los An-geles, and endanger Hellinger.

changed is the popular notion of what a shop-girl is. The stage al-ways depicts her as a slangy twerp, with Brooklyn adenoids. But pop into a Fifth Avenue shop to buy a handkerchief and see what you meet. The old "thenk kew" and "cahn't I show you," etc. It's just like being over to Gertie Law-rence's house.

Take those things they call "appetizers," those "little crackers heaped with caviar, cheese, etc., which you feed on between swallows at cocktail parties Appetizers my foot! If there's anything that robs you of an appetite it's those tempting tidbits.

per cent hollow is "success." When the guilty nation tops the crime you find a successful man in a by telling the world to 30 to heck book, he's content, relaxed and happy. Catch him in real life, and crisis.' Near being short, it seems you'll see him working like a coole for "nearly overlooked." to protect his success, with his ene-mies and headaches multiplied. show you a worrier.

Dispatches from the Old Country bristle with trick phrases. Every now and then the peasants get out their hardware and try to assassi nate their Mr. Big, and have to be dispersed by the army and navy. symptom of unrest."

And the intended victim, the bos of the gov't, who triples his bodyguard, hides in the cellar and makes plans to skip the country usually cerned"-journalese for "half nuts egg yolks, one-half cup grated

owadays when a vote-hustling politician promises to be a genuine "servant of the people" ballots are counted and his feet are this date and if willing on the desk. If you believe his blah harder than usual to bring about "serving you," call at his office and remind him you're one of his bosses. You'll be surprised to with the garlic and bay leaf. Recial progress. Danger: April 17- discover which of you is the serv-

> The original idea of the tip was a gift to somebody who did you a service, but only the half-wits would from fire, add the egg yolks and try to give it that meaning now. The bolder tip-snatchers notify you just how much silver they'd be inyou not to expect anything of them unless you accompany the request with some folding money. Cafes make their help collect wages from the customers and some places charge for having your supper car-ried in from the kitchen.

> There are, of course, many men one wine glass of white wine, one who deserve the rating of "sports-teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon men," but those most frequently each of white pepper and most recommendations. who deserve the rating of "sports-men," but those most frequently each of white pepper and nutmeg, mentioned as being that do about dash of cayenne, two egg yolks, everything they can to violate its meaning. A local who makes no secret of the fact that he's made fortune on fixed horse races is invariably labeled when his photo gets printed.

Often your social standing is matter of geography. If you're an night a year to scatter your earn-ings in Fifty-second street for ings in Fifty-second street for drinks, dolls and devilment, you're a yokel, chump and visiting fire-man—who ought to have a guard-ian. If you live here and do it every night, you're a bon vivant and a heluva guy.

phrase "ideal marriage," but it has proved so dangerous to handle that even Hollywood, where it originated, is now leery of it. The trouble twas that many "ideal marriages" plenty of abuse. Politicians drag it out to apply to opponents they can't accuse of anything definite, and only the other day an actor called his wife that because she fell was that many "ideal marriages" stopped being both ideal and mar-

There are some weird phrasings on the sport pages, most of them nice nellyisms to conceal the fact that some athlete got his snoot full of firewater. Frinstance, once when Something that needs to be a ball player wrecked a hotel room, heaving planos and other heavy ob jects out of the window, he suspended for "refusing to get into condition." Did that mean he was so frail the hotel was left stand

In lots of recent flicker comedies the leading male profile is pictured as just too whimsical for endurance. Everything he does is mad, mad, MAD, and the gal's getting tied up to him is regarded in Holly-wood as a "happy ending."

Diplomats hurl a lot of idiotic words around. The murder of ciwords around around the murder of ciwords around the murder of ciwords around the murder of ciwords around the murder of cisinking of a freighter by a submarine, the kidnaping of neutrals
are all listed as "incidents." When

The term "un-American"

in love with somebody else.

One of the newer phrases is "ex perimental theater.' Judging by some (not all) of the exhibits, are bad dramas by bad actors. They differ from the old shoestringers' turkeys only in that the shoe-stringer had to cheat the hambos of their wages whereas now they are waived.

The word "champion" has become a dud, especially in the fist-fight-ing trade. It used to be that a title-holder was tops, could lick anybody his weight that was tossed into the ring with him. Now, as the wise gamblers will tell you, the last thing a champion wants is a battle with a scrapper who has the ghost of a show with him. . . . Un-less, of course, There Are Arrange-

Then there's that puzzler of ho laughingly our entertainment makers take misfortunes. In real life when you meet deafness, stammering, faulty eye-sight and abnorms physical growths you regard them as tragic. But when they're used in flickers and on the radio all are bracketed under the curious label

TEMPTING OYSTER DISHES By Gladys T. Lang

RAMEKINS OF OYSTERS,

lic, three scant tablespoons of flour, Stir over fire to heat but do not one-half teaspoon salt, one cup let boil. Serve on toast points.

OYSTERS ON FRIED BREAD. cheese, dash of cayenne and white Even the doplest voters jeer pepper and one quart of oysters. Place a layer of well drained oysters in individual heat resisting

ramekins and cover with Morna MORNAY SAUCE. Melt the butter slowly in a ps move the bay leaf and garlic after the butter is melted. Add the flour on the milk and wine, then the heese and bring to a boil. Remove beat thoroughly. Pour over the oys-ters and place in a very hot oven or under broiler until the sauce blis-

OYSTERS POULETTE

Three dozen large oysters, eight lespoons of butter, two teasp of lemon juice, one tablespoon wa-ter, two tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups chicken or veal stock, two tablespoons of cream, one ta-blespoon of minced parsley and one tablespoon chopped chives.

Slice and saute the mushroo two tablespoons of butter, the lemon juice and the one tablespoon of wa-ter for five minutes. Remove the mushrooms, reserving the butter in which they were cooked. Heat the oysters in their own liquor until lips begin to curl and set aside to

keep hot.

Melt three tablespoons of butter, add the flour and cook until frothy,

well then strain and stir in the MORNAY.

Five tablespoons of butter, small piece of bay leaf, one clove of garley and chives and lastly add the drained cysters and mushrooms.

One pint of drained and wipe oysters, one egg, one-half cup of juice, chopped parsley and salt and pepper. Chop the oysters very fine. Sea

son with salt, pepper and a little onion juice and paprika. Add one whole egg well beaten and the half bread crumbs. Mix thoroughly. Place mixture on ice for two hours. Cut rounds of bread three-fourths inch thick, cover thickly with mixture and fry in basket in swimming hot fat until light brown. Serve as an entree very hot with spinach, peas or any

MARYLAND OYSTERS. Rub individual earthen dishes o a large flat casserole well with a split clove of garlic. Melt in each split clove of garlic. Melt in each dish a generous amount of butter. Place in a layer of well drained oysters. Salt and pepper and over top a dusting of sifted cracker nbs. Dot with butter and run

under flame until cysters puff. SCALLOPED OYSTERS. Four dozen large oysters, three tablespoons butter, one blade of mace, four cloves, one sprig of thyme, one bay leaf, three sprigs of parsley, one-half cup cream and ne-half cup oyster liquor.

Drain the oysters and strain the

iquor. Butter a heat or resisting baking dish and in it place a layer

Are Parents Setting Youth Bad Example?

An 18-Year-Old Believes They Are More "Flaming" Than Children.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1938.). NOTHER blast against Pop and Mom! Thank heaven, most of them don't rate it. But how it'll burn those who do! So more power-sez I-to 18-year-old Clyde Dwight Shaw, of Denver, Colo. "Dear Miss Robinson:

"They call us Flaming Youthhuh, that's a laugh. Flaming parents-that fits better.

"They tell us that it isn't good for us to smoke-And then light up a cigarette and blow the smoke in our

"They tell us never to come home with liquor smelling on our breath -And then they throw a beer party that night.

"They tell us never to go to th so-called "honkytonks"—And then flip a coin to see which one they are going to tomorrow night.

"They tell us to be in no later than 1 a. m.—And then they come dragging in about 3 a. m. "They let us use their automobile once in a while and tell us not to speed-And then wonder where they are going to get the money to pay their second or third speeding

"They wonder what the younger generation is coming to—And they have cause to wonder, with the ex-

ample they are setting.
"Flaming Youth? No Just human beings who are curious to find out about things which seem to so please our parents.

"They call us Flaming Youth Huh, that's a laugh. Flaming Parents—that fits better." Hot stuff, youngster! But you'd better save that barrage and see how you feel about it yourself when

you're a pop! And now another tear bomb— should we soak the rich? Is a man a public enemy simply because he's saved his pennies? Hazel Daniels of Denver, Colo., has ideas

Do you resent the other fellow's pay check?" she

you heard that phrase uttered from almost everyone you've ever met? Sounds particularly good to the average man working eight to 15 hours a day for anywhere from \$50 a month to that same amount each week. Why not take the money from those who have plenty and give us poor devils some of it? Lord knows we work hard enough for what we do get. In fact, why not distribute the rich man's mone evenly among all the "underprive ileged?" Then everybody wo have as much as everyone else, and

we could all start out even!
"You think that would be fine,
do you? But that's where you're wrong. Dead wrong. For without the rich, where would business be? Who would put up the money to start factories and business of all kinds going, back new businesses? store owner's money away from him and you take it out of your own mouth. And that's a

rich get their riches? Certainly it was no manna from heaven. True its money almost every day. But where did it come from in the first place? Someone had to earn it. Earn it by working a little harder being a little more ambitious, ab sorbing every scrap of information he could get his hands on—sacring and struggling-to where

"SOAK THE RICH! Why haven't we their luck? Simply because we're too darned lazy or self-indul gent or cowardly to follow their example. If instead of 'soaking the rich' you'd junk some of your own self-pity and get busy, you'd have some of that 'luck' which you envy the other fellow."

HAT'S a gob of the good old Come again soon; we need spunk

Lest comes 17-year-old Helen Stritzinger of New Castle, Pa., dishing it out to The Younger Crowd—and how. Go to it, little girl.
"Dear Miss Robinson:

"Many high school students are forever grumbling about their night work, their tough tests and their mean teachers. But if we, as students, cannot undergo the small tests and hardships of our high school days, how do we expect to fight and overcome the battles of life? If we grumble now about such trivial matters, then we'll always be grumbling in life.

"Our high school days are only preparing us for what we must face."

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"Use strings."

baking dish and in it place a layer of oysters. Season well with cayenne, salt, chopped mace, cloves, thyme, parsley and crumbled bay leaf. Cover with a layer of bread crumbs about one-half inch in thickness. Dot with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add another layer of well seasoned oysters, than another layer of bread crumbs. Mix the half cup of cream of the control of the control

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and the flour and cook until frothy, stirring constantly, then add the stock, wine and seasoning and cook in top of double boiler for 15 minutes, then pour into pan in which place in a hot oven and bake from the mushrooms were cooked. Stir little

"Cutting-In at a Dance" By Esquire

AGAZINE

One of our correspondents wrote in to ask about the proper proce-dure to follow when cutting in at a dance. The rules are very sim-

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dancing couple it is necessary that you know the young lady. Then you may tap her partner on the shoulder, or touch his elbow, say-ing, "May 1?" or "Do you mind?"

You must not cut back on the man who has cut in on you, al



cut in repeatedly on the same man. In fact, if you have call in on him once, try to avoid doing it again.

Remember it is always the privilege of a girl to stop dancing whenever she chooses, but the man

is supposed to keep right on danc-ing until the music stops. When you are introduced to a girl at a

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preciation. You then return the young lady to the group of friends from whence you took her, or ask her if she would like some refreshments. If she agrees you find a seat for her, and then bring the refreshments.



ALL LIFE IS A CHANCE By Dale Carnegie

TAKE a chance! All life is a netted him twenty-eight million dolchance. The man who goes fur-thest is, generally, the one who The man who goes fur- lars. willing to do and dare. The 'sure-thing" boat never gets far

In 1913, Jesse L. Lasky was or ganizing a company to make those new-tangled things called "moving pictures." The biggest and most successful play on Broadway was "The Squaw Man." It loomed up ply had either a greeting or an inupon me in the days when I was riding in from the farm every morning to attend high school in Ravenwood, Mo. The wire read: as good dramatic material, for had stirring plot and excitement! Lasky bought the motion pic-ture rights to "The Squaw Man" and approached the mighty Duspend upon who you are or what you have; it depends solely upon what you think. So start each day by thinking of all the things you have to be thankful for. Your tin Farnum, who was the Robert Taylor of his day, to play in it. Farnum said he would take the lead in the picture for \$5000. Lasky didn't have \$5000, but so future will depend very largely on the thoughts you think today. So think thoughts of hope and confi-dence and love and success." anxious was he to get the famous star that he offered him one-fourth interest in the company. After a bit of hesitation, Farnum agreed.

All went as merry as fingle bell until time to start production when Farnum changed his mind-Lasky begged him to accept the

ed the future of the company; but
Farnum was color-blind.

"Why don't you take a chance?"
urged Lasky. "You're young, you
have plenty of money, and it will
take only a month of your time." "I want the cash," reiterated the squaw man.

Lasky was flabbergasted tepee of dreams was upset. But he rallied and went among his friends and performed a Broadway miracle; he raised the money.

Farnum put on his paint and feathers and the picture was a tremendous success. But the end is not quite yet. Would you like to know what the noble red man would have realized had he a chance, accepted the stock, and Hold your breath for the answer: That month's work would have

Fan Design

One cup of cornmeal, one cup oiling water, three tablespoons of drippings and generous Mix well and spread as thinly as possible with a spatula on a buttered baking sheet. Bake in a spatula on a is not a cretin. The question is too

CORNMEAL CRISPS

spiration. But I did say to them what I wish someone had impressed

"Remember happiness doesn't de-

crisp. Telltale Dust Be sure to dust the inside of the card table as well as the top if it

Drop Dumplings
For those who like a fluffy dumping atop their stew. Two cups der, one-half teaspoon salt, one egg.

has not been used for some time. from play, take a look at the inside In changing places the dust from the underneath ridge will smudge with perspiration. Lift up the lina light dress very quickly and per-haps one of the guests may be the starts all over again the next day. odor.

two tablespoons melted butter, suf-ficient milk to make a thin batter. powder. Then if your hands should Drop by spoonsful into the boiling liquid. Cover tightly and cook for 10 minutes. the dainty garment.

The Fresh Air Fiend;" Is He

Instead of Protecting Anyone, He Exposes Every body,' Says Letter Writer conscious in a group of p cannot seem to let herse he natural. I think she straightened out by a rist. Could you please good reliable one who expensive? I would like something done for the g

Logan Clendening, M. D.

a correspondent:
"You're talking about colds. I sieze this opportunity to weep into your vest pocket about my pet aversion—the fresh air fiend.

thing I know I'm chilled, sneezing

"If only he could keep his itching fingers off that window! But
no—he is 'protecting' me. Thanks
to his protection, I have to suffer
nine to 14 days of misery.

"Will you kindly tell such birds
they are not protecting anybody,
but actually are exposing everyhours."

body?
"But the air is so stale, the

window on a roomful of quiet, hard-working people, or on a bussful of

AM so pleased and gra
I could cry. Not only
offers of more that
Gregg manuals for the granatarium, but friends
speed drills, dictionaries It is possible we think too much about our health and even too much of what doctors say about it. I note in the paper than in Oneida, in Upper New York State, a man was rejected in 1862 as a Civil War recruit because the doctor thought ne was too sick. He died the oth day near the age of 100.

I received a telegram recently from the Westport High School in Kansas City, asking me to wire them "words of greeting and inspi-ration." I am not sure that my re-QUESTIONS FROM READERS. M. H. "(1) Is thyroid disturbance hereditary? (2) Is operation the only cure for exophthalmigolter when it is of long duration?
(3) Is thyroid extract beneficial in tient is near 70 years and mentally (4) Is thyroid extract beneficial to a cretin nearly 30 years old who seems mentally normal, if this person also has dia-betes insipidus of long standing? (5) If a baby weighs nine and onehalf pounds when born, and 21 pounds at five months, is he liable to have thyroid disease, being re-lated by blood to the above people? Would medication or treatme

help him now? Answer: (1) No. (2) Israel Brahm believes that all cases of exophthalmic goiter can be cured by treatment without operation. (3) Yes, thyroid extract is beneficial in cases of myxoedema, and moderate oven. Just before it be-gins to brown, cut in pieces. Con-tinue baking until colored and complicated for reply by correspondence and should be referred to a physician.

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White Goods If you are sewing on delicate want to keep clean, powder you perspire the powder will take up the moisture and you cannot spoil

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT-And you can find it in a wheat field if you have a color camera. A sometimes gaudy but frequently glorious review of the fight between farmers and hydraulic miners in California in the 1870s. "Expensive Husbands," same program, is an inexpensive romantic comedy about a Hollywood queen and a smart-aleck waiter in Vienna. Humor very feeble. A "March of Time" is on the bill, too, at the FOX

E BIG BROADCAST OF 1938-W. C. Fields at his blustering best in a revue that takes place on a trans-Atlantic voyage. Great stuff if you're in the mood for it. "Scandal Street" shows why you can't act the same way in hick town that you could in the big city. Only fair. At the AMBASSADOR.

INNEQUIN-Joan Crawford as the factory girl who marries into the money and has to live down her first husband. Better than usual for Crawford, still not fully convincing. In "Action for Slander," Clive Brook takes the role of a gallant, though somewhat misled, gentleman. At LOEW'S. VITENTIARY-The one about the loving convict and the war

den's daughter. Thanks to concise writing and vigorous playing, not so bad. "International Settlement" shows how strangers meet and get together on a blood transfusion Noisy but not exciting. At the MISSOURI. BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE-More about the British

detective who likes to go riding in the fog in an open car-Title role to John Howard, that of the Colonel to John Barrymore. Rather fascinating. It's played with the second-run "Wells Fargo" at the ST. LOUIS.

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By Martha C

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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For what it is worth and invit-ing comment from my readers, I print the following letter from

"In the office, on the bus, in the restaurant, he insists upon suddenly throwing open a window just as I am beginning to enjoy the caress of warmth about my back, and nergy the care of warmth about my back, and nergy the care of warmth about my back, and nergy the care of warmth about my back, and nergy the care of warmth about my back, and nergy the care of the c blowing my nose and wiping my eyes. And I'm not the only one. "If only he could keep his itch.

friend sniffs. Now I don't believe stale air ever killed anybody; but I do know that cold air, improperly applied, has led to the deaths of untold thousands. "The fresh-air flend opens the

passengers. They all start coughing and sneezing. Tell me—how much purer is the air now? It is now full of cough germs, whereas before it was only 'stale'. Is there, a gain? Maybe there is; I'm not arguing. I'm just asking, you know.

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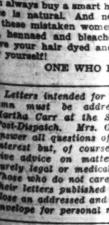
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ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM very much concerned about the daughter of one of my friends. She has always been my quiet and hasn't ever mixed will with other children. As she has grown older she is very self-conscious in a group of people. She cannot seem to let herself go and he natural. I think she needs to straightened out by a psychiatrist. Could you please tell me a good reliable one who isn't very expensive? I would like to see something done for the girl so that ing done for the girl so that very sweet girl if you get to now her, though few people get uside her shell. Thanks for your rouble. M. P.

It might be well to see a psychiat-ist and should she not be able to ist and should she hot be about on sult a good one in private practice, you might have her go to a sychiatrist clinic. But first, it seems to me she might be given a hance to right this condition herself. There is nothing like outside interests to cure too much introction and timidity. Athletics, here one has to be on the aler every minute physically and ment-ally, might do the job. There are a number of clubs and places where he might go to find this. I have list of winter activities which will be sent to you on receipt of self-addressed, stamped envelope. it would be necessary, of course, to take her to a place where there is kindly supervision. Any kind of study or work which gives her new environment will help. In league with some of her young girl friends, I believe you might be ble to manage it.

AM so pleased and grateful that I could cry. Not only did I get offers of more than enough Gregg manuals for the girls at the natarium, but friends also sent eed drills, dictionaries and other

Please may I have enough space in your column to thank those who sent manuals without giving their names? Some I asked to mail the books direct to my sister and let me pay the postage, but I have not ad any indication about how much his was. Maybe you cannot make much out of this letter, but I have so happy getting these man-to the sanitarium that I am all a-twitter. To help someone else is a sure cure for the blues. Please, Mrs. Carr, I want to thank

sent by special messenger have just arrived. We have more than shough, but will send them all to Mary, hoping she can place them. If we have still more offers I will et you know. Dear Mrs. Carr:

RYING to maintain my home and family, having a sick wife who has been alling the past e years and one child going to chool, I am on W P A work and m concerned about losing it. I have one artificial leg which needs repairing very badly; its very pain-ful and the blisters and scarred tisfue is so raw, that I can hardly to help me, the only thing I can. offer is labor and I will be willing to do any kind of work I can. Trusting that you will be able to

You have excellent references om your employer and others and I earnestly hope that some means may be found to help you; either ugh individuals or some firm in the business of making artificial

Dear Mrs. Carr: READ your column every day. My problem is that the kids at ol tell things that are not so and it makes me feel bad. Please tell me what to do. BETTY.

Oh my! .That's pretty awful; but try not caring and let them see that it doesn't make any difference. Then they will not take the trou-

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Well a year passed and I didn't know what the dickens was the matter with me. My clothes didn't look right, my hats, my health, my face had changed my whole appearance. So one day, I got next to ayelf and said "this dye stuff has but to stop." So, now at the age of 2 I am unequivocally gray. But my clothes have a different look, I can always buy a smart hat and my face is natural. And now I look at these mistaken women to be so difficult that many women who have the money to spend will go on a suit buying orgy. The designers seem to have excelled all past efforts in the creation of a great variety of styles. The two-plece tailleur stands at the head of the list but even it has variations with the enthusiasm for longer jackets and with some designers buttoning these jackets snugly at the hipular trend of the one-button clossing. can always buy a smart hat and my face is natural. And now I look at these mistaken women all dyed up, hennaed and bleached — but are your hair dyed and find out

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Mortha Carr at the St. Louis wer all questions of general terest but, of course, connot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. se who do not care to have ir letters published may en-se an addressed and stamped elope for personal reply.

SMART SUITS FOR SPRING



reversed for suits applies to color schemes. It hasn't been many months since the navy blue tailleur

was regarded as the ultimate of swank in a spring costume. Now there are so many shades to rival navy that the woman who clings to dark blue for spring will be as

the alliances of shades. Those bright reddish tan leathers will ook well with navy, beige and even gray but the rose tones of fabrics seem to call for navy accents. The appeal of dark red footwear and

consider in the choice of a spring

tailleurs seems to justify a story itself, three other different types are illustrated today. These have been selected to bring out the wide scope of the collections and to point out how much easier it is to talk in terms of "suit wantables" arch. in terms of "suit wardrobes" rathor than a single costume for spring.
One three-piece suit, commonly referred to as a "wardrobe suit" type has been included because there are so many of these in the displays this seeson. You will not ferred to as a "wardrobe suit" type
has been included because there
are so many of these in the displays this season. You will note
that it has more elaborate details
than most of the three-piece suits
that have appeared in past years.
The trend seems to be toward compromise, with the short jacket sup-

striking as the one who clings to black for winter months. Golden belge is the greatest rival of navy if the present collections in the St. Louis shops are to be taken as authentic. Grayed blues are of second danger while various tones of tan and brown from chocolate to putty, silver gray and green are dazzling the eyes of early spring shoppers. Let's not forget those new new tones, either, because they are heralded as the substitutes for this tie rose so interesting a year ago, and seem far more becoming to greater number of women.

Many other three-piece suits to greate number of women.

Many other three-piece suits to forse those of the suit writh short, boxy coat. The same stitched detail. The skirt fits to greater number of women.

Many other three-piece suits agreater number of women.

Whether you are deciding to be conseverative and purchase a single suit for spring or to be extravagant and boast of a suit wardrobe, this question of color is something to be decided. One set of accessories will do for several suits or dresses, providing a little thought is given to the alliances of shades. Those bright reddish tan leathers will

Facts Not Worth Knowing

We just destroyed a list of Vice-Presidents because we respect their desire for privacy. After being struck on the head with an apple,

\$90,000 worth of tea into the har

champagne party for less than that.

The sun is not a ball of fire, but

it will do until a ball of fire comes along. Louis XVI was the first man to wear high wooden heels on

his shoes. He wore them to make himself-look taller. Then the French

chopped off his head to make him

When P. T. Barnum was defeated for Congress in 1866 the freak vote was not as large as it is now.

wardrobe.

Trying to eliminate so many different types of suits in order to adhere the address of suits and the address of suits in order to adhere the address of suits and the addr

Sir Isaac Newton remained a bach-elor. White sheep eat more grass than black sheep, but black sheep have more fun. The patriots threw Quarta, was paid a salary of \$300 a year. 9. The song of a cricket is known as stridulation. 10. The first word ever said over a tele-phone was hello. It still is.

The bee is a domestic insect and we are proud of it. There are other domestic insects. But we are not

Among the indispensable So Whats? are: 1. The mistress of the

MONG Facts Not Worth Know- tury ago. Before that Americans | 000 men paraded as a protest against the closing of Chicago.

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

A very much dilapidated So What: The National Prohibition Party was organized in Chicago in 1889. Mrs. O'Leary's cow was also organized in that town, two years allow to rise again until doubled in bulk, about two hours. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees), 12 to 15 minutes or until done. Approximinutes or until done. Approximinutes or until done. Approximinutes or until done. On November 7, 1915, almost 50,- mate yield, two dozen rolls.

A Question on Proper Use of Title "Doctor"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Holder of Honorary Degree Does Not Include It on Visiting Cards.

By Emily Post

doctor. A holder of what we know as honorary degrees never uses any of them himself excepting when such a title is also essential to his work or prestige. The holder of a Ph. D., in speaking from a platform is announced as doctor or when signing an article would add the letters of his title to his signature. People writing to him may properly call him doctor or give him the letters of his title. He himself does not use them on his visiting cards or as part of his ordinary social signature. In other words, propriety in using a title is not so much a question of distinction as of practical necessity.

Dear Mrs. Post: Years ago I

Dear Mrs. Post: Years ago I married a Mr. Brown. He died, leaving me with a son. I had to teach school. After 10 years I married again and Mr. Smith died just a few months ago. I am going back to teaching again. As I back to teaching again. As I taught school so many years under the name of Brown, that also being the name of my son, I would like to use that name again in some way. May I call myself Mrs. Smith-Brown, or perhaps Mrs. John Brown Smith? I would like to have the same name both professionally and socially, as I think it is likely to be less confusing.

Answer: Whether there is any legal permission for this I don't

legal permission for this I don't know. But I do know that in dozas their children. In your case you would again become Mrs. John Brown. If you had Smith children, then properly you would keep the name Smith—since Smith is actually your name and not Brown. But you must not for any reason mix the two names Smith and Brown. Brown when you have Brown children and no Smith children makes this usage self-explanatory.

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A Real Lesson in Planned Economy By Elizabeth Boykin

It is next to impossible to rid the skin of blackheads without the use of a strong crackling suds applied with plenty of friction.

Soap and warm water make the play basket. Had he been given the question, but any bright woman could tell them a thing or two about stretching dollars and doughnuts so that the tomorrows may reap a goodly harvest. They may reap a goodly harvest. They might talk, as we did, to a very forthright friend who is plannin ner home for present comfort and future loveliness.

"Some decorators make me tired," said Florence, "I'd like to know how they figure Jim's \$40 a week would finance their suggestions." We thought her indictment quite just, especially since we were then sitting in quite a charming living room which Florence herself has achieved on her limited budget, but achieved on her limited budget, but without decorative didoes. She admitted that it had taken several years of the very best sort of planned economy to achieve it, but the wait was worth it. She started out with an idea, you see, and had the courage and good sense not to be satisfied with mediocre results. "We had to buy our furniture on a budget plan; but we went to one of the best department stores and

A neat Fact Not Worth Classifying is that in 1762 one George Prindly wrote a 675-page book without any punctuation.

Commeal Rolls

Three-fourths cup cornmeal boiled in

Two cups milk until mush is formed.

Two-thirds cup shortening.

Two cakes compressed yeast.

One-third cup sugar.

One-third cup sugar.

One teaspoon salt.

Two eggs, well beaten.

Four and one-half cups sifted flour.

Combine mush and shortening: mix well and allow to cool. Dissolve yeast cakes in water and add to cornmeal mixture. Add sugar, salt and eggs; then the flour, beating until smooth. Allow to rise until double in bulk (about two hours), then knead down on lightly floured board. Form into rolls and allow to rise again until doubled in bulk, about two hours. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees), 12 to 15

and Water

By Helen Jameson

Dear Mrs. Post:

We live in an industrial city where my husband, and the husbands of practically all my friends, work in laboratories and have Ph. D's in chemistry. Where we lived prior to this, every one carefully distinguished between Mister, Doctor and Professor. I suppose this is true of any university town. But now none of us is quite sure whether our husbands should ever be called doctor.

Answer: A surgeon, a doctor of medicine and a dentist or a veterinary—any one who depends upon the title of doctor to earn his living, or rather his right to make a living—is called doctor, always. A Doctor of Divinity is also called doctor. A holder of what we know as honorary degrees never uses any of them himself excenting whether himself excenting whether himself excenting whether himself excenting whether himself excenting the months of the sudsing. They re all of them on the right road. The only one who depends upon the title of doctor to earn his living—is called doctor, always. A Doctor of Divinity is also called doctor. A holder of what we know as honorary degrees never uses any of them himself excenting whether himself excenting the professor. I state the entire their faces about the world as dout the world and things a



large cities where chimneys are chugging out clouds of soot. It lands everywhere. Faces, hair, clothing all get their share. There are other elements that disfigure the skin and darken it; organic matter thrown off by the skin itself; fluids that are exuded from the pores; loose earth blown about by the winds.

ens of cases I could name personally, widows have taken back a former husband's name because they prefer to have the same name as their children. In your case than any product of the chemist's thought would be of food. After that was provided for, she'd look for a soap supply. One can't imagine life without it. It is the queen of cosmetics. It does more for the skin many product of the chemist's than any product of the chemist's thought would be of food. After that was provided for, she'd look for a soap supply. One can't imagine life without it. It is the queen of cosmetic thought would be of food. After that was provided for, she'd look for a soap supply. One can't imagine life without it. It is the queen of cosmetic than any product of the chemist's the provided for, she'd look for a soap supply. One can't imagine life without it. It is the queen of cosmetic than any product of the chemist's the provided for, she'd look for a soap supply. One can't imagine life without it. It is the queen of cosmetic than any product of the chemist's than any product of the chemist's the provided for, she'd look for a soap supply. One can't imagine life without it. bacteria. The friction necessary for its use helps the circulatory streams to function, tones tissues Each decade has seen improve-ments made in these aids to beauty. The housewife uses high grade soap flakes for her dishwashing and other household duties, thereby keeping her hands from getting rough. If it is necessary to employ strong cleaning agents she draws on her rubber gloves.

Clear water will loosen dirt, but

soap penetrates into the surface of the skin, acting quickly upon dust that may have been picked up by the pores or forced into them by harsh usage of the powder pad.

Little children who investigate each other's bodies are not sex-conscious. They are merely curious. Instead of being alarmed and going into hysterics, scolding and threat-

The Intense Curiosity of Little Child

Every Youngster Is Driven by a Powerful Instinct to

By Angelo Patri

When little children reach this stage of investigation the precious brittle things about the house ought to be put away. Then take the child about the house on excursions to see and to learn. Let him touch things, name them for him, and teach him what is to be looked at and left and what can be taken and investigated. This practice will save a lot of family wear and tear. And occasionally hoist the child on your shoulder and carry him around so that he gets a view of the world above his own eye level. He wants to see what is up there. Let him because he feels he must. That may save him from falling from a high place. Give such a child a basket or

Give such a child a basket or drawer, in which he has boxes with lids, odds and ends of all sorts to investigate. The material should be changed once in a while, well learned bits taken out and a few new ones put in. Give him nothing small enough to swallow. A ball, a rubber animal, a few clothespins, a little bell, a few blocks, a toy on wheels, some bits of colored cloth or paper. These will help him to get a knowledge of things with-out his making trouble.

As the children grow they ask F a woman were to know that ahe was about to be cast away upon a desert isle, her first thought would be of food. After that was provided for she'd look find things to ask about, not for the information but for the sake of talking and being answered. Give him a job and send big.

The children of five and six are putting away packages, and saying: "Now never mind. This is none of your affair. Run along and play.

"He is a sneaky child. He is nasty minded." Such judgments are as wrong as they are unjust. The child

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ALIBI GIRL

w pleased, how happy am I to be of this vast Democracy—
The well-known home of the free His Lie Detact. T. C. and brave— With a badge to wear and a flag

And a vote to cast on election day. I cheer (hear, hear!) for the U.S. A. How dull, how dolorous would I be.

ing lot, nice big platter of Federal grants

to talk back to traffic

where you are! Of course, when your man gets in, you find

hese lovely promises left behind But still, as Lincoln—or Barnur

So now is the time for all good To do a little first aid again even the meanest may ho

A demagogue under democracy; And we'll all grow up to be proud and great n uninstructed delegate.

you cry,
And you'll be a postmaster by
and by!

-Ethel Jacobson Federal Radio Commi Ninch announces that hereafter fighters will not be permitted to

Why not? That's the neares thing to a break some mothers

Of course, it would make sense if he would rule that fighters have to say, "Hello, Mom. I'm sending you rent money."

The ruling may throw a lot of fight managers out of jobs. Because about all some of them ever
do is teach their boys to say "Hello,
Mom," over the radio.

Bea absolute proof the jagged crazy
white marks before her. Proof that
she was lying. Bob Blair was accepting the slate.
He was hovering over it point-

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. I cannot believe that women are more vindictive than men.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

rofessor McKee Reluctantly Admits with it. It shall not be repeated in this office, or in any office with any member of the prosecution present. A private test for your own amusement—I can't stop that, but no more official tests."

McKee was placing the square black hard cover on the machine, snapping it down carefully as a man does to things he loves very much. When the cover was on, was so pretty, so young.

with it. It shall not be repeated in this solice with any office with the truth. I can only base my complete tention on the facts on the slate, the even wavy lines, and those jagged marks near the end. Naturally I have to allow for errors."

The sweat was standing in beads on his forehead and his left eyebrow was visibly twitching. He was sorry for Miss Roland. She himself—

I cheer (hear, hear!) for the U.S. A. How dull, how dolorous would I be, Ruled by a Royal Family

In a land where the Peepul have

Nancy stood up, turned around to see the slate for nersell. The Ruled by a Royal Family

In a land where the Peepul have

length of the machine, then out over the narrow metal arm, then have been provided in the ribbon—as if the craxxy white marks on its smooth surface meant nothing to it.

Those uneven dizzy waves, some angular, some mountainous. So much like chalk on a black board—the unreasoning scribbles of a SYNOPSIS.

Nancy Roland, aummoned to police headquarters supposedly to aid in solving the mysterious murder of her wealthy uncle, Dodge Roland, realizes, after hours of questioning, that she is being accused of the crime! "But I was with my cousin Alan Jory, at the time uncle was murdered Thursday night, July 1," she insists. Captain Wyman thereupon summons Jory. As though a blow had been struck against her body. Hampy hears her cousin testify it was Wednesday, June 30—not Thursday, July 1, the night of the murder — that they were together! Then, an oil station attendant called by Wyman testifies to having sean Hampy with Jory the night of June 30. A night watchman further swears he saw the girl near her uncle's home the night of the murder, July 1. Hance is lodged in jail, be wildered, at the lies being told by her cousin and his witnesses. Almost immediately, however, she is released on \$10 000 bond, which is paid by an unknown man in gray, who was present at the questroning. Meeting the man, Nancy finds him to be Julian Howard, distinguished author of detective novels. She is drawn to him at once, confident in his ability to assist her. But the police web tightens when Wyman, taking Hancy to the scene of the murder, reconstructs in his own words the manner in which she killed her uncle. Returning home, the girl is greeted by Walter Degralle and his sister, Lois, who is engaged to Alan Jory. The two urge Nancy, for the sake of the family s reputation, to admit her guilt and suffer the consequences. Arrangements are made the next day for her to submit to a lie detector test. In Captain Wyman's office Julian Howard inspects the machine before the test is made. When Wancy is brought in, she is nervous in apite of her innocence.

She let him take the tube from her arm. Their even met for an small untrained child.

She let him take the tube from

her arm. Their eyes met for an instant and she thought she saw

TITYMAN laughed again, not the

W boisterous laugh of awhile ago, but chuckle after chuckle

isn't satisfied."

This from McKee as he was

pressure was a bit high when we started and I had a feeling she

chuckles, "the test has gone ex-cellently. I'm perfectly satisfied

5 MATCHES FORM 2 TRIANGLES

-CAN YOU REARRANGE

THEM TO MAKE 4 TRIANGLES?

AGE 7-STANDS ON HER HEAD

WITHOUT THEAID OF HER HANDS

Solution

Next Week

By Ripley

sympathy in his.

was nervous."

McKee snapped a button and the smooth flow of the slate ceased, but the crazy marks of the stylus re-

"You see, Nancy Roland!" Wy-man cried, his voice half falsetto and half bass. "You see! You tell the truth on questions that don't matter, then suddenly you get to a question that embarrasses you, and you lie. A perfect demonstra-tion, Dr. McKee. Glad you came down!"

"But it's wrong," the girl whis-pered weakly. The three-inch black ribbon that was the slate seemed to be crawling with white silthering reptiles. "There's a mistake. The machine—something's wrong—with

"Anything the matter with this nachine, McKee?" Wyman turned to the professor.
"I'm afraid not, Captain. The

machine was in perfect order when we started the test. I tried it out myself before we started, as I always do."
"There you are, Nancy. Machine in perfect order, but you think it's all wrong because it showed us you

were lying."
Nancy looked at Howard, but he wasn't looking at her. He was stooping, picking up the tangled black ribbon from the floor, studying it

as a man studies tape, that falls from a stock ticker. Keene. Sam wasn't looking at her,

either. He was fumbling with the straps on his brief case, his atten-tion apparently absorbed in the Howard—he would accept it, too. He was modern, scientific. The slate ribbon would be conclusive This moment which was to be such a moment of triumph. This moment which was to show Mr. Howard the truth, her truth. This oment which was to convinc Sam that she was without a doubt

of intense satisfaction. He was standing his hands folded across his standing his hands folded across his big chest, his shoulders thrown back, his feet wide apart.

Wyman who wouldn't have accepted the even ways and the even ways are the even ways and the even ways and the even ways are the even

ribbon as the truth was accepting winding up the tube and putting it carefully into its case. "Her blood

ing to this line to that one, his "As far as I'm concerned, Doc face eagerly interested. To Doctor tor McKee," Wyman said between

much. When the cover was on, he dusted it with his handkerchief,

his most interesting hour.
"If Miss Roland persists in lying, I'm sure District Attorney Forbes will introduce the evidence of this hour, both the dictograph record, and the slate into his brief.
'And if needed, we shall summon everyone who was in this room as

"Even you, Counselor Keene," he gave a mock bow to Sam. "Mr.
Forbes likes to put compatriots in
his profession on the witness
stand." "It isn't fair," Nancy cried. "It

can't be fair when I was telling the truth! I swear I was telling the truth!"

Sam Keene spoke quietly, "Nancy, as your attorney, I advise you to say nothing else about the test."
"I can't help it! Something was either wrong with the machine or "——

chine or "—
"Or what, Miss Roland?" Wyman asked quickly. "The principle
of the machine? Yesterday you
agreed to take the test. You were eager to take it, even against the advice of Mr. Keene. "You even called me yourself to urge me to let you take it when you thought I wouldn't consent to

it. In consenting to the test, you consented to its principle. You understood its principle thoroughly You remember you called me, don't "Well, if you've forgotten I can produce for you duplicate copies of our conversation over the phone. A little practice I find indispensable in dealing with the people I have to deal with. Yesterday you wanted the test. Today you wanted the test. Today you wanted the test. Today, now, you cry that it is a fraud, that you've

been tricked. still want us to think you're inno-cent. You're unreasonable, Nan-

"I'm telling the truth, Capt. Wy man. Regardless of what that ma

Kee? Would you say, Mo-cy Roland is telling the truth?"

McKee coughed slightly. He al-ways was put in the middle by one of his tests, and he always thought he should be used to it, but he never was and never had quite the bravery to stand up immediately for the rights of his invention, al-though he believed in it thor-

It was different when he was in his laboratory. Then he was brave and courageous. But when he was with humans and the humans were detectives and attorneys and possible murders — but still people; when what he had to say might save a life or throw away a life, then something within him welled up, and his heart slipped into his mouth, and he felt the blood rac-

ing through his veins. He wanted to say, "Yes, Nancy Roland is speaking the truth." In-stead he had to say, "No, Nancy Roland is not speaking to nd is not speaking the truth. My machine tells me she is not. The machine I designed with my own brain and my own hands, and which I have tested many hundreds of times. This isn't my opinion. This is the opinion of my scientific machine which is so delicate it registers a lie."

He coughed again, and the head-ache started. It usually came at this point, and it would get worse and worse until by evening he would want to crawl away by himself. Conscientious nerves, the M. D.'s told him. The thing to do was to take a long rest away from his work. Give it up entirely if

"My machine, while I don't pre-tend it to be infallible, Captain Wy-man-still it should be evidence

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "The Big Broadcast of 1938," starring W. C. Fields, with Martha Raye and Dorothy Lamour, at 10:30, 1:23, 4:23, 7:23 and 10:28; "Scandal Street," with Lew Ayres and Louise Campbell, at 12:19, 3;19, 6:19 and 9:19.

FOX-"Gold Is Where You Find It," featuring George Brent and Olivia de Havilland, at 11:50, 3:15, 6:35 and 10:05; "Ex pensive Husbands," with Beverly Roberts and Patric Knowles, at 1:55, 5:15 and 8:45. LOEW'S - Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in "Manne-quin," at 9:35, 12:43, 3:51, 6:59 and 10:07; "Action for Slan-der," starring Clive Brook with Ann Todd, at 11:15, 2:23,

5:31 and 8.39. Walter Connolly, John How-ard and Jean Parker, at 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20; "Interna-tional Settlement," with Do-lores del Rio, George Sanders and Dick Baldwin, at 12:30,

and Dick Baldwin, at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9.
ST. LOUIS — "Buildog Drummond's Revenge," starring John Barrymore, at 2:28, 5:43 and 8:58; "Wells Fargo" (second run), at 12:10, 3:25, 6:40 and 9:55.

A Serial of Mystery and Romance

was so pretty, so young.

A shame to be in such a pred
ment. He would think about

he dusted it with his handkerenier, although there was no dust on it.

"I shall want the slate ribbon of course, McKee," Wyman said, "for state's evidence. We shall throw it in with the dictograph records of in her same predicament.

"You see, Nancy!" Wyman was

She shut her lips tightly, so she wouldn't say anything more. She had made a mistake in the beginning, speaking. Sam had advised her not to. He was to do the talking, he had said before they had come into the room.

taken matters into her own hands. Howard not only thought she was a liar now, but a coward—a cow-ard for questioning the results of She slipped on the silk tacket she

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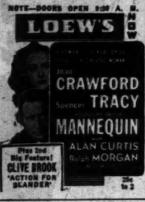
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but again he wasn't looking at her. He was looking at the closed ma-chine. His hands were deep in his

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GEM E. Cantor, J. Lang, 'ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN.' C. Trever St. Johns D. Woods, 'BIG TOWN GIRL. HI-WAY ARTISTS AND MODELS 3705 N. 180 DINNER AT THE RITA Annabella. Now. Serial. Color Carloss

KIRKWOOD 'Second Hensymoon,' Love & Kirkwood, Me. Learn,' Robt. Montgomery. LEMAY | 318 LEMAY FERRY ROAL Betty Furness, They Want of to Marry. Tex Ritter, 'Artsons Days.

Macklind Shirley Temple, 'REIDI 'Armored Car,' Short. 156 8416 Arsenal First Show 6:30 p. m.

McMAIR Gladys George, Warren William, MADAME X.' Nel Hamilton, 'Sally Ellers' LADY REHAVE.' Laurel & Hardy Comedy, Carleon. Gang Comedy. SHENANDOAH 10 Stars, Merry Round of 1938. Chan at Monte Carl OSAGE Jack Being, 'Artists an Models,' Barbara Stanwye Eirkwood, Mo. In 'Breakfast For Two

OVERLAND C. Bennett, C. Grant, To per. W. Powell, M. Lo Weedson Bd. Double Weedlag, Black OZARK BING CROSBY, DOUBLE OR NOTHING

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ALLAN JONES 'THE FIREFLY' WOMEN MEN MARRY

THE AWFUL TRUTH Carole Lembard. 'NOTHING SACRED WHITE WAY GENE AUTRY, ROUNDUP TIME IN TEXAS,

WM. POWELL, MYRNA LOY, 'DOUBLE WEDDING' 2 COMPLETE SHOWS, 6 AND 9 P. M. IRENE DUNNE "THE AWFUL TRUTH"

CINDERELLA—Alice Brady, 'Merry-Go-Round of 1936 VIBGINIA—Robert Montgomery, 'Live, Love and Learn BING CROSBY, 'DOUBLE OR NOTHING'

WARNER BAXTER, 'VOQUES OF 1938' ROBERT KENT, "CARNIVAL QUEEN"

5AVOY Eddle Canter, 'ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN' CESAR ROMERO, 'DANGEROUSLY YOURS' MELVIN TOTAL STATE | A. Tracy 'DIG CITY' TOPPER' C. Bennett Tony VOQUES OF 1938' Open 6:36 Starts 6:55 YALE Minnesota 3 RITZ BROS 'Life Begins *BIG CITY' Spencer T U-CITY Bartmer | Shiring Temple 'HEIDI' & Munical Vogues of 193 DA BETTA Virginia Stella Ballas' Barbara & James Gagney Somethin

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EDDIE CANTOR, 'ALI BABA GOES TO TOR POUBLE WEDDING, Wm. Powell, Myrna Second Honeymoon, Loretta Young, Tyrone Porth 'VARSITY SHOW,' Dick Powell, Fred Warring CARY GRANT THE AWFUL TRUTH Judy Garland Thoroughbreds Don't Cry COMED "The Awful Truth," Irene Bunne, Cary Grast. *DOUBLE WEDDING, Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy. '45 FATHERS,' Jane Withers. VOGUES OF 1938, Warner Baxter, Joan Bei 'MADAME X,' Gladys George, Warren Willia

EMILY POST Writes on "Good Taste" Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

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PLAY INDEX

'NOTHING SACRED'

ach Week-Day

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KSD. KSD programs for the late after-

At 5:30 p. m., "Sportlights," Roy section and Frank Eschen. At 5:45 p. m., Camera Club of

Air.

At 6 p. m., Community Forum.

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At 6:45 p. m., "Alpine Varieties" rogram; Helen O'Connell, singer; fal Balley, baritone, and Russ Da-

Ripley; B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
At 7:30 p. m., Jaek Haley's Variety program; Virginia Verrill, singer; Ted Fiorito's orchestra, and warren Hull, master of cere-

At 8:15 p. m., Associated Press News; Rhythm Makers. At 8:30 p. m., American Porits; dramatization of the careers

mphony concert: Handel's Con-rto Grosso in B Minor; Haydn's nphony in G Major; Weber's itation to the Dance; Martucci's stin de L'Araignee."

Toscanini concert, Weather Re-ort and Associated Press news; George Hall's orchestra.
At 11 p. m., Lee Gordon's orches

on the Street. KMOX — Buffalo Presents.

RND—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
MARKETS.

WIL—The Waltzers Mutual Net—
B. B. C. Theater Orchestra.

KWK—Metropolitan Opera performance of Wagner's "Lochengrin," in German. The complete cast: King Henry, Ludwig Hofmann, basso; Lobengrin, Lauritz Melchior, tenor; Elsa of Brabant, Kirsten Flagstad, soprano; Teiramund, Julius Huehn, baritone; Ortrud. Karin Branzell, contralto; The King's Hersid, George Cehanovsky, baritone; conductor, Maurice de Abravanel.

KRD — NATIONAL EEFUBLICAN CLUB DISCUSSION, WIL—Headlines of the Air. Musical Moments. WEW—Merchants Exchange, KMOX—Talk; organ.

WIL—Organ recital, KMOX—Belle-wills Boy Scout program. WEW—Joe Hogan, singer.

WEW—American Family Robinson, KMOX—Travelogue, KSD—NBC EMPLOYE'S BROAD-

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave sta-tions include: 3:45 p. m. — National Program, JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.; JZJ,

11.80 meg. p. m.—"An Evening in Hun-gary," HAT4, Budapest, Hungary, 9.12 meg. :45 p. m.—Globe-Trotting, songs

5:45 ESD — CAMERA CLUB OF THE

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6:00 KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM PRO-GRAM, KMOX—News. WIL—Dance Tune, KWK—Lawrence Welk's orchestra. 6:18 KMOX—Sports Reporter. WIL— Harmony Mall. KWK—Harry

TRA CONCERT, Arisire Toscasisis conducting;
RMOX—"Tour Hit Parade"; Richard Himber's orchestra. WWX—
News; Larry Funk's orchestra. WWX—
9:15 WIL—Hariem Rhythms.
9:30 KWK—String Noctures.
9:45 KMOX—"They Build a City," drama and interviews. KWK—String Nocturns. WIL—Melodies of the Night.
CBS Chain—"Federal Incorporation Bill," Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney.
10:00 KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Fescock Court. KMOX—Glenn Young's orchestra.
10:15 KWK—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KMOX—Dusty Roade's orchestra.
WIL—Serenadera.

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

5:45 p. m.—Globe-Trotting, songs from all parts of the world, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 5:20 p. m.—Ice Hockey, world championship series, GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 3 p. m.—News and program for English listeners, RAN, Mos-cow. 9.6 meg.

ciers," talk, news in English; Concert of Chamber Music, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRF, 9.63 meg.

Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:50 p. m.—"Oranges and Lemons," a picture of the Palestine citrus industry, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg. 11:45 a. m. — "Guide to Famous Places Series," JZJ, Tokio,

3:30 a. m. (Sunday) — Chimes from G. P. O., Sydney, Austra-lia, VK2ME, 9.59 meg.

nd 10:30 p. m.

News Broadcasts — 8, 8:40, 11 .m., 12:45, 4:45, 8:15 and 10:30 Weather Report-

Time Signals - At intervals

Stephan Raushenbush, Chief Invest togator of the Nye Committee.

KMOX—Address by Sanator Sennett Champ Clark. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Melody Lans.

WIL—Neighborhood program.

KSD—CHARLOTT'S REVUE.
CBS Chain — National Lawyers' Guild. KMOX—Minsouri Military Academy band. WIL—The Hawk, mystery serial. WEW—Jack Norder's Playmates.

WIL—Swing Sexiet.

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Melodie Musings. KMOX—Informa.

KSD—ROSARIO BOURDON'S OB-CHESTRA.

WEW—Freddie and Martha, sing-ers. KMOX—Four Clubmen. WIL— Stars Over Hoftywood.

KSD—TOPHATTERS.

WIL—Let's Dance. WEW — Tea Dansant. KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Band. GBS. Net.—'New Frontiers,'' Dr. Charles M. A. Stine.

WIL—Cub. Reporters. WEW—Betty Baker, siner. KWK—Speaker for the St. Louis Grand Opera; Pancho's orchestra. orchestra.

KSD — CALLING ALL STAMP
COLLECTORS:
WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—
Plano Melodies. KWK—Sammy
Kaye's orchestra.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Gabriel Heatter, commentator.

WIL — Organalities. WEW — Cinemelodies.

TONIGHT

at 9:00 p. m. (St. Louis Time)

ARTURO TOSCANINI'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

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> > KSD

The Program Will Include:

Handel's Concerto Grosso in B Minor Haydn's Symphony in G Major Albert Roussel's "Le Festin de L'Araignee" Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" Martucci's "Tarantella"

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One-half cup diced pineapple.
One-half cup diced celery.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Cut avocado in half. Discard

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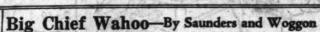
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Still in the Swim









GEE, THE BUTTON BROKE AND I'M AFRAID TO GO ON THE STREETS THIS WAY. I MEAN IF A

WELLGO DOWN AND FRY YOURSELF AN EGG AND MAKE A SANDWICH

WOMAN DROPPED SOMETHING AN' I HAD TO PICK IT UP, THEN I GOT TO TAKE THE CONSEQUENCES. SEE IF YOU CAN RUN HOME AN GET ME A PIN OR BUTTON. I'LL WAIT HERE, BUT IF YOU BRING A BUTTON, DON'T FORGET THE NEEDLE AN' THREAD.





Blondie By Chic Young

I'M SO HUNGRY

IM SHAKING LIKE

Daisy Feels the Same Way

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